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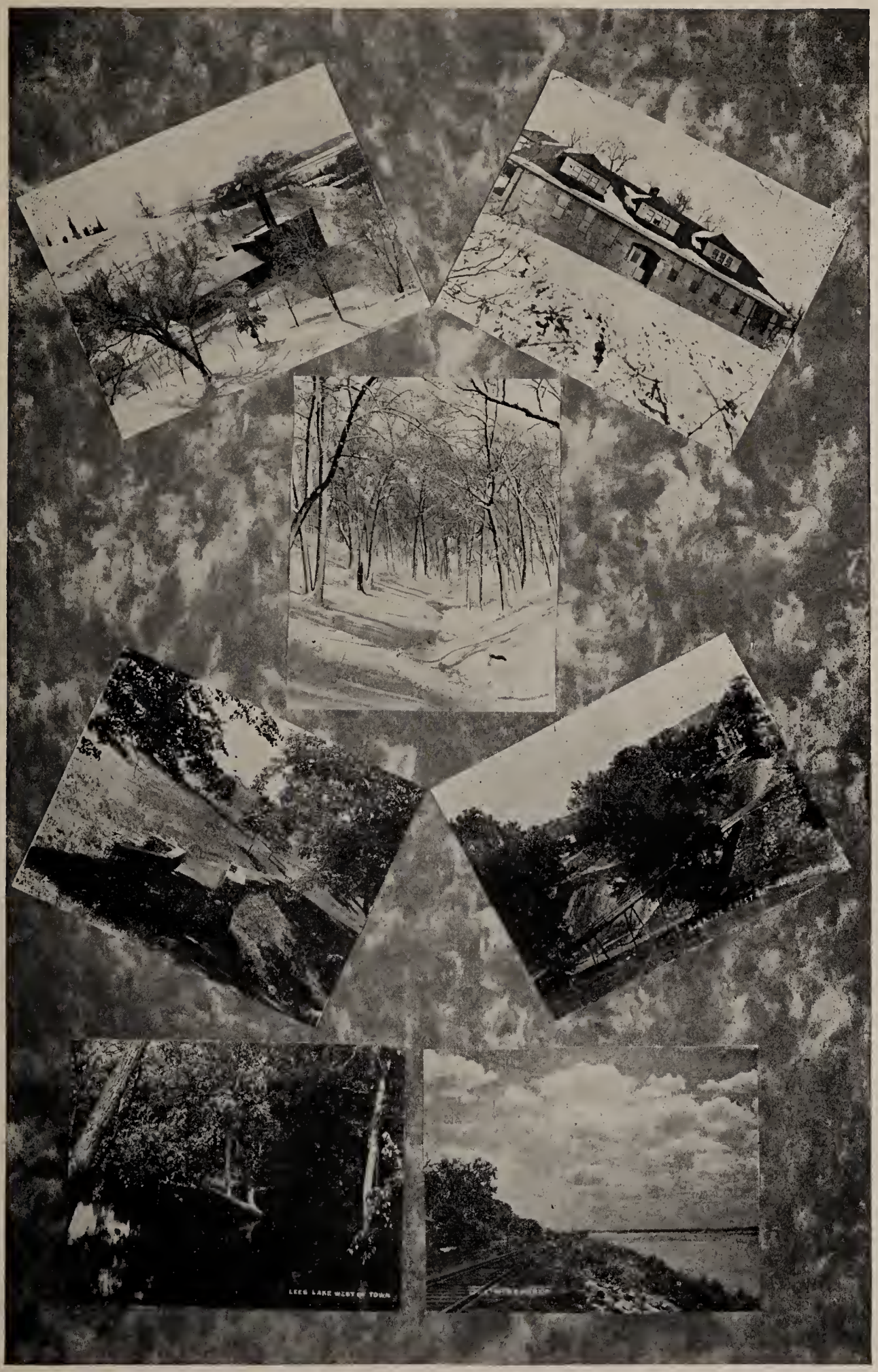
FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWLEY, A. M., D.D.

MRS. FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWLEY

To Our President and his Wife
who have come from the Southland to dwell with us
lovingly and sincerely dedicate
This Book

Foreward

On the banks of the Missouri,
Nestling on the sunny hilltops,
Stands the college of our labor,
Stands our loving Alma Mater.
As the years roll round in progress
Bringing always great good fortune,
Write the scribes with fond remembrance—
In a book they call the "Narva"
From a chief who ruled aforetimes,—
Of the words and deeds and actions
Of the people who are dwelling
In the college on the hilltop.
This a year of bounteous favor
In the history of the college;
This a time when all the people
Shall look on and call it blessed–
For one came from out the southland
As a leader here among us,
Saw a vision of our future
And made plans of great proportion.
But one left us here in mourning
For him,—loved among professors:
Left us sorrowing, but wishing
His success in distant countries.
So as you, my gentle reader,
Gaze and ponder at these pages,
May you know and feel the greatness
Of our loving Alma Mater.
And as years from now you linger
On the memories of past pleasures,
Turn the leaves of 16's Narva
And call forth in dreamy vision
Ghosts of friends and happy comrades
Whom you knew and loved and cherished
In this college on the hilltops.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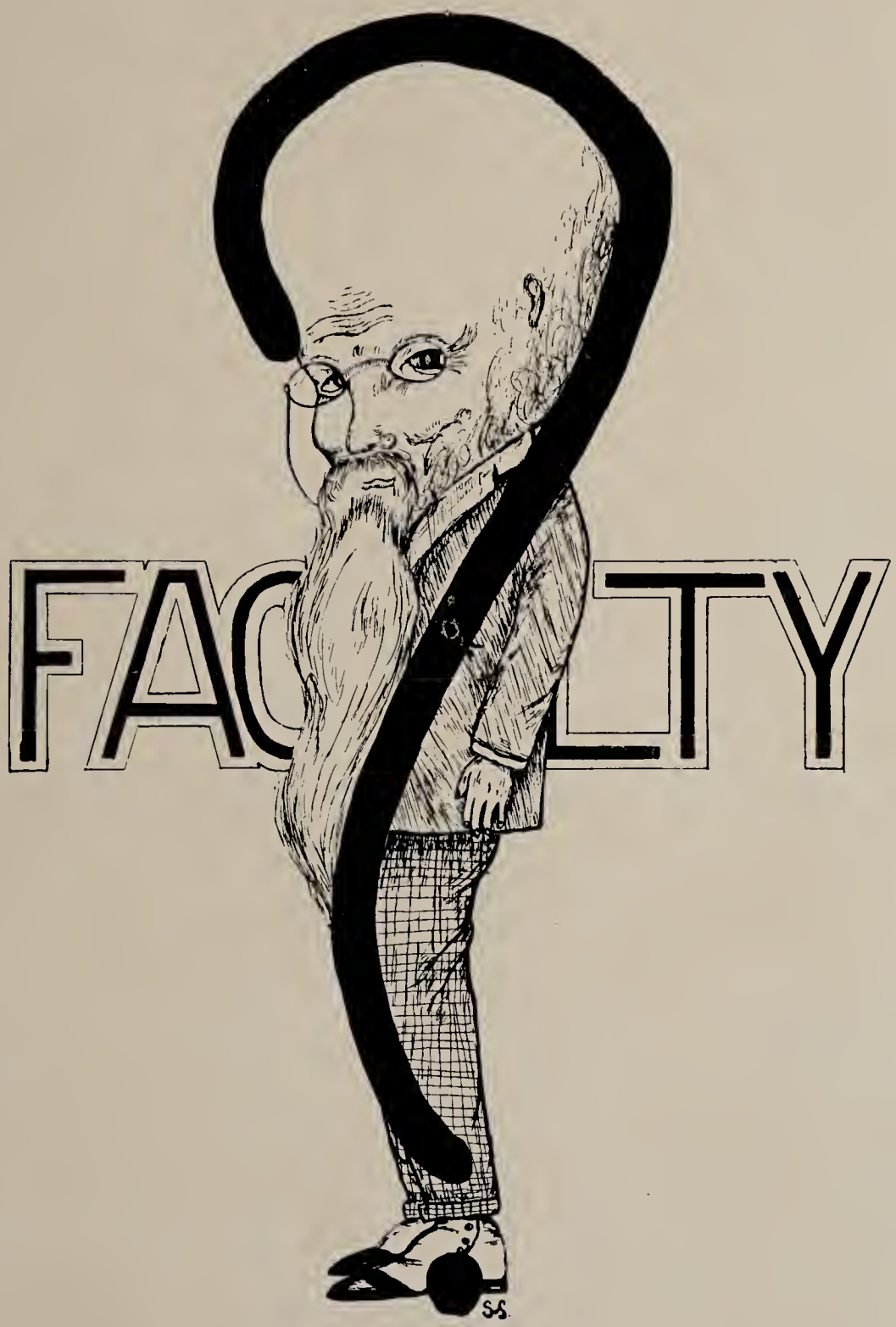
ASST MANAGER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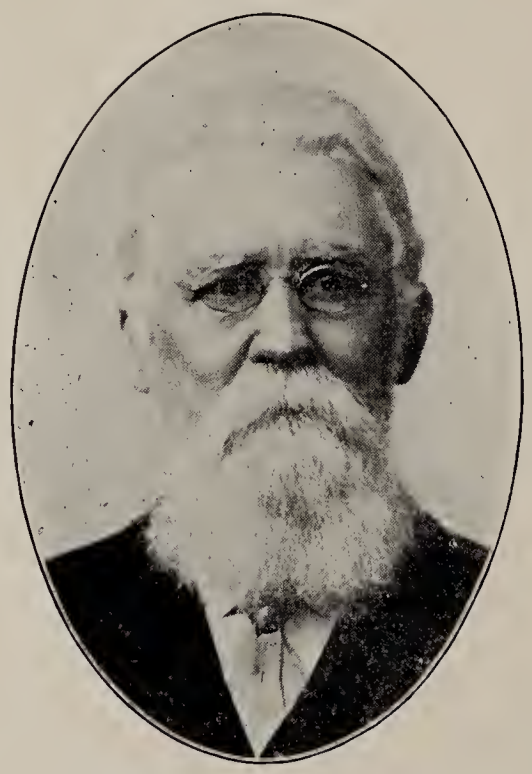

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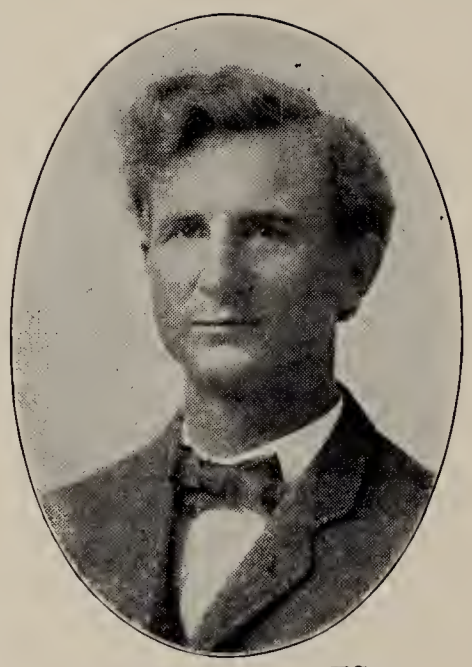

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Morning at Park

I.

As tyrants fled when Freedom's march began
  So flees the darkness from approaching day,
And Night's black shackles from the heart of man
  Fall feebly down before the sun's first ray.
The sky, which had a moment since been gray
  Blushes to see her lord come into view,
And flies to meet him with a countenance gay
  While fond attendants in their pathway strew
Roses of every shade, of every tone and hue.

II.

See where the mighty Potentates first beam
  Falls like a wand upon the hilltops green
Then lights upon Missouri's swirling stream
  Restoring life and beauty to the scene.
The hills and wooded valleys in between
  Spread out their cloaks before their rulers' feet
And kneel beside the pathway of their Queen;
  And then to make the picture quite complete
The white-sailed clouds go by, a slow, majestic fleet.

Night at Park

I.

When Day has drawn the mantle o'er her head
  And Twilight sinks into the Sea of Night,
Missouri's ribbon'd silver turns to lead
  Save where some star in golden livery dight
Peers down to view his features with delight
  And leave his image on the silent wave;
Or where the city's brilliant shafts of light
  Diffuse upon the sands the waters lave
A ruddy glow, and seek the eastern sky to pave.

II.

How dark thy flowing waters, and how few
  The stars that from the heavens upon thee shine;
And mists all but conceal thee from the view
  Of him, who, worshipping at Evening's shrine.
Seeks to half-fathom all the beauties thine.
  Mysterious stream! What could thy jetted swell
Disclose forest haunt, of sighing pine,
  Of ponderous mountain crag, or dreamy dell,
If it could only speak, its history to tell.

Who's Who And Why

	First	Second	Third
Handsomest Man	Everett Shouse	Carl McConnell	James Torrence
Best Athlete	Lawrence Pruitt	Stanley Shetler	James Peeke
Most Popular Boy	Fred Frizelle	James Torrence	Millard Concklin
Best Mixer	Lawrence Hurley	Fred Frizelle	Covert Brown
Most Popular Girl	Mary MacReynolds	Mildred Hollyman	Gene Hunt
Prettiest Girl	Jeannie McRuer	Gene Hunt	Mable Ruland
Most Capable Girl	Florence Cramer	Alice Piper	Gene Hunt
Jolliest Girl	Beryl Fouts	Nancy Love	Mildred Hollyman
Best Natured Person	James Pecke	Henry Christoff	Beryl Fouts
Biggest Bluffer	Elijah Jacobs	Lawrence Derby	Marsh White
Best Student	Eva Williams	Marion Bradford	Dewey VanDyke
Best Conversationalist	Lawrence Hurley	Marguerite Searson Marsh White	Eva Williams
Worst Tease	Millard Conklin	Lawrence Derby	James Green
Wittiest Person	Fred Frizelle	Carl Renderly	Paul Morrison
My Ideal Senior	Eva Williams	Mary McReynolds	Gene Hunt
Park's Suffragette	Bertha Low	Laura Johnson	Opal Berkey
Platform Star	Carson Hathaway	Paul Wolfe	Gertrude Wolfe
Best Event of the Year	Ada Roach Company	Philo-Andrion Debate	Park-Warrensburg Baket Ball Game
Shrewdest Politician	Elijah Jacobs	John Meyer	Jessie Taylor

Who shall be our next President—Woodrow Wilson—By a vote of 8 to 1.

Park Slogan for 1916—"Push Park's Program of Progress."

Author of Slogan—Harry W. Brown.

Bertha M. Smith
Laura Johnson
Mildred Hackyman
Myrtle A. Elliott
Edwin Paxton
August C. Hamm
L. W. Pruett
L. Hathaway
Stella M. Stutz
Eliza Williams
Martha L. Taylor
Clara O. Berry
Chauncey A. Burns
Austin R. Wolfe
Merlyn C. Findlay
Isabelle McRae Findlay
J. L. Bradford
Penrose S. Hasbrouck
Edna Arts
Mary V. Preston
Jeannie S. McPherson
Margaret Coulter Parker
Jettie Katherine Engel
J. H. Meyer Jr.
55.

Class of 1916

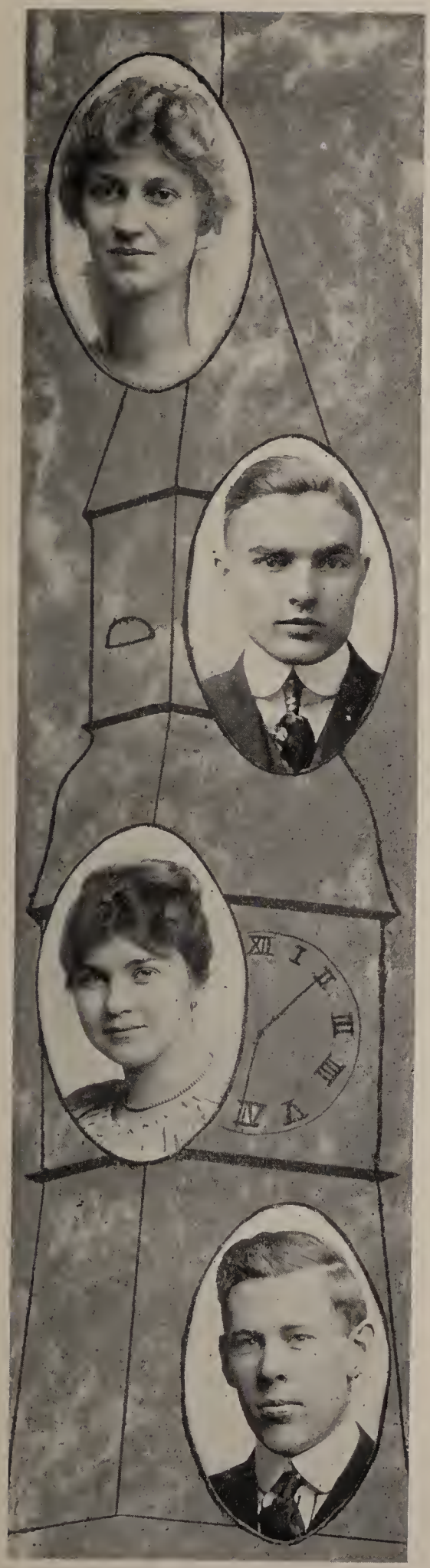
Of course we won a debate when we were Freshmen, lost one when we were Sophomores, had a mud-fight with our opponents, the 15's, and a scrap with the '17s. Of course the Faculty, from the first, recognized in us unusual scholarship and talent, originality and intellect. All such matters are to be taken for granted.

As Freshmen we were once green, ignorant, bucolic and unsophisticated; and it is to be expected that as Seniors, we leave Park bereft of our verdant hues, our heads crammed with knowledge, our countenances radiating wisdom, our speech always that befitting the cultured;—for are we not suddenly in possession of the title, "College bred men and women?" Has there not been a marvelous transformation in us during the last four years? Has not every class since time began gone through similar experience of metamorphosis? The world would be shocked did we not say we had done the same. There is no doubt in our minds that the Class of '16 is the smartest, the biggest, the bravest, the strongest, the grandest, and altogether the most wonderful class that Park College has ever produced. Has not every Senior class suffered like honor?

Now the time has come for us to leave our Alma Mater. As with others, so with us. We must forsake our familiar haunts and pathways, we must sever the ties of friendship which have so closely held us, we must pass out from under the influence of our teachers—men and women whom we have learned to love, and who have contributed so largely to the ideals which we now hold. We must say "Good-by" to Park.

We have lived the traditional Park College life. The atmosphere which we have breathed is the same which gave inspiration to George McCune, Frank Bible and "Dick" Newell, the influences about us the same which gave impetus to our own Roy V. Magers, Howard Dean and J. Hamilton Lawrence.

We too have imbibed a measure of that unseen but powerful thing known as the Park College Spirit, and as we scatter to the far places of the earth, it is our desire that we may still follow the traditions of this institution and bring naught save honor to its name.



Mildred Hollyman—"Holly."
Lucerne.
"Pretty to walk with, pretty to talk with, pretty, too, to think on."
President (4), Sargent (1), Treasurer (2), Censor (3), Critic (4), of Lucerne. Basket ball team (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Estes Park Delegate (3), Orchestra Accompanist (1, 2, 3, 4,) Chapel Pianist (4) Sunday School Pianist (2, 3, 4) Class Secretary (3). Men's Glee Club Accompanist (3). "Most Popular Girl" 2nd place (3) Member of Morgan Hall Club. Most Popular Girl, 2nd place (4) Jolliest Girl, 3rd place (4).
Has a pleasant smile and word for everyone.

James Watt Torrence—"Ziggy."
Lowell.
"And when a lady's in the case you know all other things give place."
Class, Club, Colleges Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4) Class, Club Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain of Class Basket Ball Team (3); Lowell Basket Ball Team (2, 3) Lowell Base Ball Team (3, 4) Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Lowell President (4) President Peace Oratorical Ass'n. (4) Class Vice-President (4) Class Debater (2) Inter-society debater (3) Narva Artist (3) Editor of Stylus (4) L. L. C. Operetta (1, 2) L. L. C. Quartette Choir Handsomest Man, 3rd place (4) Most Popular Boy, 2nd place (4) Peace Oratorical Contest (4).
The lady's man of the college.

Gene Hunt
Calliopean
Class Essayist
"She walks in beauty like the night. She was a phantom of delight."
Class Secretary (1) Vice-resident of Calliopean (3, 4) Critic (4) Manager of Calliopean Glee Club (4) Y. W. Cabinet (4) Freshman-Sophomore Declam Contest (2) Choir (1, 4) Girl's Glee Club (2) Second Triginometry Prize (1) Associate Editor Stylus (4) Member Stick Club and Hizi's. Student teacher (3, 4) "Prettiest Girl" first place (3) "Most Talented Girl" third place (3) Most Popular Girl, 3rd place (4) Prettiest Girl 2nd place (4) Most Capable Girl, 3rd place (4) Ideal Senior, 3rd place (4).
Radiating focus of good will.

John L. Bradford—"Roccus."
Parchevard.
"The elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world 'This was a man'"
"Milormore," "Big Four," "Handy Andy," "Individual Guide Ass'n" Secretary Peace Oratorical Ass'n. Treasurer (3) Vice-President (4) Parchevard. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3) P. L. S. Baseball (2, 3,, 4) P. L. S. Basket Ball (2, 3, 4) Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball (2, 3, 4) P. L. S. Track Team (2, 3, 4) History Oratorical Prize (4) Astronomy Prize (2) Student Teacher (4) Prohibition Oratorical Contest (4).
A mighty tower of strength.

Hattie Young.
Calliopean.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful o
Vice-President (3, 4) Censor (3) Calliopean.
Glee Club (3, 4) Choir (2, 4) Secretary (4) Calliope
Teacher (4) "Stick Club" Hi-Zi's."

A girl in a thousand.

John H. Meyer—"Honus."
Parchevard.
"Heart to resolve, head to contrive, hand to execute.
Vice-President (3) President (4) Student Body,
legiate Debate Committeeman (4) Sargeant (1)
Parchevard. 1st place in Freshman Parchevard
Contest with two contestants (1) Class Basket Ball
pion Parchevard Tennis Team (3) Secretary Sund
(1, 2) "Cubbus" (4) Parchevard Baseball Mgr. Sha
Play (2) Business Mgr. Narva (3) "Best Booster" 1s
Shakespearian Play (2) "Milormor," "Handy Andy,"
est Politician" 2nd place (4).
Bound to rise because he has the "Means."

Lea Davis—"Davie."
Calliopean.
"Buxom, blithe and debonair."
Censor (4) Sargeant (2) Calliopean. Basket
(3) 'Stick Club."
Honorary member of "Handy Andies."

Elijah Mayer Jacobs—"Jake."
Parchevard.
Class Orator.
"Long live the Kaiser."
President Freshman Class (1) Mgr. and Co
Baseball and Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4) Mgr. a
Parchevard Basketball Team and Parchevard Tra
(2, 3, 4) Mgr. and Coach College Basketball Team
Inter-society debater (1, 3, 4) Inter-collegiate deba
Mgr. Park College Stylus (4) Attorney (1, 2) Censo
President (4) Parchevard, Harry S. Jewett Oratori
(3, 4) Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest 2nd place
phy (4) Handy Andy, Secretary Big Four, Student T
"Biggest Bluffer" 1st place (4) Shrewdest Poli
place (4).
No one would suppose it but he's naturally bas

Carson Hathaway—"Duke."
Parchevard.
"Listening senates hang upon thy tongue."

Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1, 2) Inter-Society Debate (2, 3, 4) Inter-Collegiate Debate (4) Treasurer (2) Attorney (2) Stylus Reporter (2, 3) Censor (3) Sargeant (4) President (4) of Parchevard. Class Editor of Stylus (1, 2) Asst. Editor (3) Editor-in-chief (4) Editor of Narva (3) Prohibition Oratorical Contest (1, 2, 3, 4) 3rd place (3) 1st place (4) Old Line Oratorical (3) Junior-Senior Oratorical (3) Shakespearian Play (1, 2) Vice-President Class (2) "Cubs" (4) Vice-President Prohibition Ass'n. (4) Parchevard Baseball (3) Class Baseball (4) Manager Parchevard Glee Club (3) Bible Essay Prize (2) History Essay Prize (3) Rausenbusch Review Prize (3) "Platform Star" 1st place (4).

A rare combination of modesty and genius.

Mary MacReynolds—"Mac" "Beany."
Calliopean.
Salutatorian
"She moves like a Goddess and looks a queen."

"Most Popular Girl" 1st place (3, 4) "Ideal Senior" 2nd place (4) President (4), Vice-President (3), Sargeant (4) Treasurer (2) Secretary (2) Calliopean. May Queen (2) P. C. L. S. Shakespearian Play (1) Vice-President of Class (3).

Her word is undisputed law.

Lawrence W. Pruitt—"Bud."
Parchevard.
"It is not growing like a tree in bulk, doth make man better be."

Class President (4) Asst. Business Manager Narva (3) "Best Athlete" first place (2) (3) Parchevard Secretary (1) Attorney (3) Treasurer (4) Parchevard Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Class, Society, College Basket Ball Team (1, 2, 3, 4) Track (1, 2, 3, 4) First place (3) Parchevard Tennis Doubles (2) Champion Tennis Doubles (3) Foot-ball (1) S. S. Teacher (4) "Milormor" "Handy Andy" "Big Four" Officer in "Individual Guide Ass'n." "Best Athlete" 1st place (4).

Characteristic-Modesty.

Eva Allan Williams.
Calliopean.
Valedictorian.
"What she will to do or say seems wisest, discreetest, best.'

Student Volunteer. Treasurer (1) Censor (2) Attorney (2) Vice-President (3) Critic (3) Sargeant (4) President (4) of Calliopean. Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4) Estes Park Delegate (3) "BlueBird" (4) Freshman Bible Prize (1) History Prize (2) Bible Prize, Second Place (3) Junior-Senior Oratorical 1st place (3) Student Teacher (4) "Best Student" 1st place (3) "Best Student" 1st place (4) "Ideal Senior" 1st place (4) "Best Conversationalist" 3rd place (4).

Capable is her middle name.

David Braden.
Lowell.
"I would rather excell in knowledge than in power."
Treasurer (3) President (4) Y. M. C. A. Censor (2) Secretary (3) Vice-President (4) of Lowell. Class President (3) Class Chaplain (4) Asst. in Biology Laboratory (4) Asst. Business Mgr. Stylus (3).
Popular with all the girls.

Pauline Parker—"Polly."
Calliopean.
Honor Essayist.
"A light heart lives long."
Secretary (4) Calliopean, Choir (2, 3, 4) Glee Club (4) Calliopean Glee Club (4) Student Teacher (4) Office Force (2).
Most obliging girl in Park. Characteristic—her smile.

August C. Klamm.
Parchevard.
"An honest man the noblest work of God."
Band (1) Member of Prohibition Ass'n. Supt. Of St. Matthews Evangelical S. S. 3 years. Teacher of Adult Bible Class. Teacher of Teacher Training Class. President four years District Number Seven S. S. Ass'n. Parchevard Attorney (2) P. L. S. Cup Contest Debate 2nd place (2) P. C. L. S. Shakespearian Play (2) Lake Geneva (2) Inter-Society Debate (3, 4) Member of P. L. S. Debate and Oratory Committee (3, 4) Sec'y.-Treas. Harry S. Jewett Oratorical Ass'n. (3) President of Missouri I. P. A. (4) State delegate of Nat'l Inter-collegiate Prohibition Convention at Topeka (3) Deacon Parkville Presbyterian church (4) S. S. Teacher Park (4) Chairman Publicity Committee for Evangelistic Campaign (4).
Owns an automobile.

Jettie Katherine Engel.
Lucerne.
"To know her was to love her."
President (4) Treasurer (2) Sargeant (4) of Lucerne. Girl's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Estes Park Delegate (3) L. L. C. Operetta (1, 2, 3) Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4) Class Quartette (3) Lucerne Glee Club Y. W. Arist (3) Choir (1, 2, 3, 4) Student Teacher (4).
Modest but wise.

Marguerita Ponce-de Leon.
Lucerne.
"Clay differs in dignity."
Entered Junior Censor (4) Stylus Reporter (3) Vice-President (4) Lucerne.
'Tis a joy to hear her speak.

Jeannie L. McRuer.
"True eyes too pure and honest to disguise the sweet soul shining through them."
Treasurer (1) Attorney (2) Sargeant (2) Vice-President (3) Lucerne, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) Delegate Estes Park (3, 4) President Y. W. C. A. (4) Second Prize Biblical Essay (3) Prettiest Girl, 1st place (2, 4) 2nd place (3) Class Secretary (2).
The ideal of every girl on the campus.

Laura Johnson—"Lollie."
Lucerne.
"She can direct when all pretend to know."
Student Volunteer, Choir (1. 2, 3, 4) Girl's Glee Club (2, 3, 4) L. L. C. Operetta (1, 3) Mgr. Girl's Glee Club (3, 4) Delegate Nat'l Prohibition Convention (3) Sargeant (1) Attorney (2) Vice-President (3) President (4) Lucerne, Lucerne Glee Club (1) Park Suffragette 2nd place (4).
Lollie—the outspoken.

Edna Artz.
Lucerne.
"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Bertha Smith—"Bert."
Calliopean.
"Her smile a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."
Fourth and Freshman Declamation Contest. 1st prize Fourth Year Bible. Stylus Reporter, Critic (4) Treasurer (4) Calliopean. Clerk at Park Stationers.
She has a winning way.

Edwin Paxton.
Parchevard.
"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

Mary Proctor.
Aurora.
"On one she smiled and he was blest."
Entered Senior from Scarritt-Morrisville College. Sargeant-at-arms (4) President (4) Aurora. Choir (4) Girl's Glee Club (4).
No happier, stauncher friend than she.

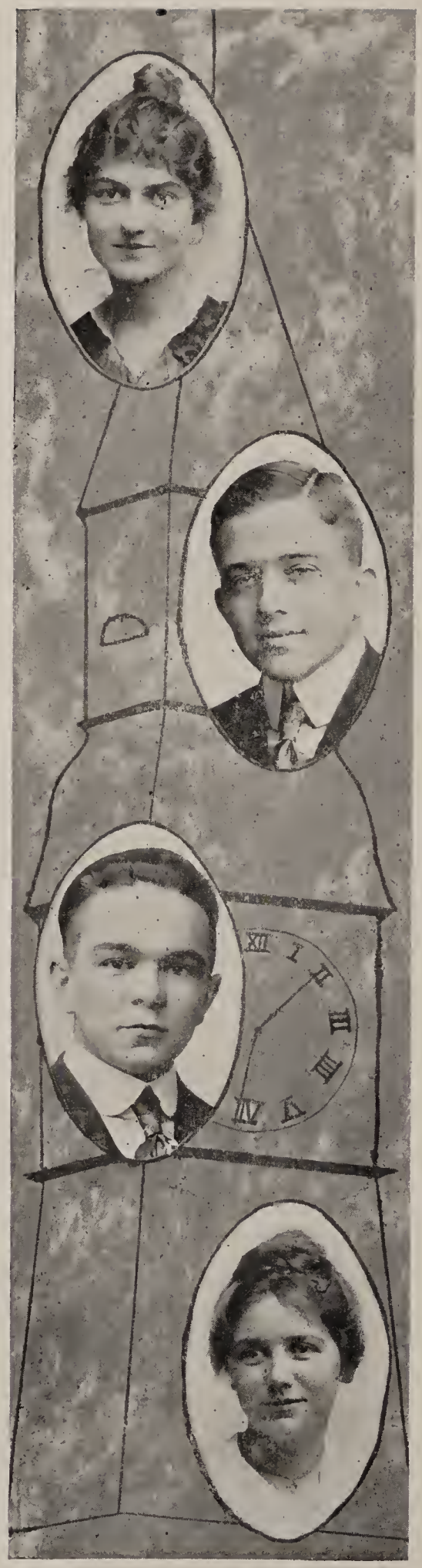
Harry Brown.
Orion.
"Seest thou a man diligent."
Student Volunteer President (4) College Electrician (1, 2, 3, 4) Inter-Club Debater (3, 4) Inter-Collegiate Debater (3, 4) President (4) Censor (3) Sargeant-at-arms (4) Orion, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4) President Harry S. Jewett Ass'n. (4) Joint Proprietor Park College Shoe Shop.
Proud Piper of Parkville.

Maurine Hughes.
Lucerne.
"Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows among white-headed majesties."
Entered First Year Academy. Attorney (3) Vice-President (3) Lucerne. L. L. C. Operetta (3) 1st Prize, Junior Bible (3) "Champion" High Jumper."

Myrtle Elliot.
Lucerne.
"She was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."
Choir (1, 2, 3, 4) Chapel Organist (4) Critic, Censor, Secretary, Vice-President, Lucerne.
Member of Medical Fraternity.

Everett Shouse.
Lowell.
"As proper a man as one shall see in a day."
Secretary, President (4) Lowell, Manager of Baseball and Basket Ball Team of Lowell, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3. 4) Business Manager Glee Club (3) Business Manager Student Enterprise Ticket (4) Committeeman Park-Drury Debate (4) "Handsomest Man" first place (3) Foreman Park College Laundry (3) Asst. in Biology Laboratory (4) "Handsomest Man" 1st place (4).
Specialty—Curly Haired Girls.

Stella Steele.
Calliopean.
Literary Essayist.
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, like twilight, too, her dusky hair."
Censor (3) Secretary (4) Calliopean, President Home Mission Band (4) President of Hi-Zi's (4) Class Secretary (4) Student Teacher (4).
Planning to do Home Mission work in Carolina.



Rose E. Ward.
Calliopean.
"Grace was in all her steps."
Sargeant (2) Censor (4) Calliopean. Nerve Staff (3) Student Teacher (4) Second Place, History Essay Contest (4).
A ray of sunshine.

Fess O. Westfall.
Parchevard.
"He sits high in all the people's hearts."
Lowell Parchevard Debate Team (2) Sargeant (4) President (4) Parchevard. "Handy Andy," "Daddy Squee of the Squeedunk Family."
Made E in Latin under Miss Birch.

Harry Cornelius.
"Fun grew within and twinkled in his eye."

Beatrice Kisling—"Bee."
Calliopean.
"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."
Sargeant (2) Censor (3) Critic (4) Glee Club (4) of Calliopean. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) Estes Park Delegate (3) Declamatory Contest 2nd place (2) Shakespearian Play (3) Choir (3, 4) Girl's Glee Club (4) Class Chaplain (3) Censor Home Mission Band (4) Student Teacher (4) Mascot Parchevard Quartette (1, 2) German Play (4).
Got a recommendation from Professor Wells.

Louise Galbraith.
Calliopean.
"Thou hast the patience and faith of saints."

Clara Berry.
Aurora.
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
Student Volunteer, Treasurer (3, 4) Vice-President (4) Aurora, Prize Ladies' Home Journal Contest, Chaperon of Academy Tables, Student Teacher.
Sober, steadfast and demure.

Philip Storm Walker.
Parchevard.
Literary Orator.
"A man of mark."
Cosmopolitan Club, Harry S. Jewett Oratorical (3, 4) Prohibition Oratorical (4) Junior-Senior Oratorical (3) President Prohibition Ass'n. (4) Band (2, 3, 4) Supt. Bethel Chapel (1, 2, 3, 4) Vice-President and Censor Cosmopolitan Club (3) Editor Cosmopolitan Stylus (2) Shakespearian Play (2).
He knows much but says little.

Martha Taylor.
Calliopean.
"True is the needle to the point."
Artist (1, 2, 4) Censor (3) Vice-President (4) President (4) Calliopean, Choir (1, 2) C. L. S. Glee Club (1, 3) Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4) Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (4) Estes Park Delegate (4) Vice-President Student Volunteer (4) Sails for North Siam 1916.
Motto—Do something for someone else and always put Martha Taylor in the background.

Lois Pickering
Calliopean.
"Her eyes were homes of silent prayer."

George Gratten.
Parchevard.
"Whose skill is almost as great as his honesty."
Artist (1, 2, 3) Parchevard Stenographer for Freshman Debaters (1) Student Foreman Printing Office (3, 4).
Likes the name of Martha.

Martha Wyncoop.
Aurora.
"A good face a letter of recommendation."
Came from Highland College. Entered Senior. President and Secretary of Aurora (4) Sunday School Teacher (4) Student Teacher (4).
Noted for her Irish wit.

Chauncey F. Brown.
Orion.
Honor Orator.
"Honor lies in unceasing honest toil."
Student Volunteer, President (4) Censor (4) Orion, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4) State President of Volunteer Union. Bible Prize, 2nd place (1) Preached at Bethel. Nightwatchman. Joint Proprietor of P. C. Shoe Shop. Peace Oratorical Contest.
First man in the class to purchase a diamond ring.

Bessie Prewitt.
Aurora.
"Thy face an index of a feeling mind."
Came to Park from Highland University. Entered Senior. Treasurer (4) Vice-President (4) of Aurora. Primary Sunday-School Teacher.
Favorite Amusement—Auto rides.

Austin Wolfe.
Parchevard.
"A steady sober sort of citizen."

Hazel Hillman.
Aurora.
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Out of school the last semester because she had all her credits at Christmas time.

Professor M. C. Findlay.
Honorary Member.

JUNIOR

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Junior Class

President—Bruce Boney.
Vice-President—Beeler Blevins.
Secretary—Margaret Whitefield.
Treasurer—Bertha Low.
Chaplain—Covert Brown.

Left to Right

Row Four

Leila Johnson
Callie Wright
Janila Denny
James Peake
Winifred Cook
Raymond Peeke
Covert Brown
John Smith
Milton Weber

Row Three

Beeler Blevins
David Bates
Lucinda Bridgland
Roxie Tuggle
Chaddie Bremner
Beryl Fouts
Gertrude Wolfe
Dorothy White
Eloise Brodbeck
Sarkiss Hampartsumiam
Jessie Taylor
Fay Stewart
George Powell

Row One

Margaret Whitfield
Lawrence Hurley
Sadie Samuels
Flossie Woodard
Bruce Boney
Doris Jones
George Shimmon
Kittie Moss
Alice Piper

Row Two

Viva Gray
Ruth Maples
Wm. Stevenson
Bessie Johnson
Martha DeBoer
Veida Singleton
Frances Bowles
Bertha Low
Marsh White

Not in Picture

James Green
Stanley Shetler

The Legend of 1917

Now it came to pass in the fall of the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifteen that the Children of Promise returned for a third time to the famed Institution of Learning, known from old, as Park College, to dwell there in further pursuance of knowledge.

And lo! the Rulers of the College, grave body of men called Faculty, beheld their return with great joy and, after prolonged consultation and profound meditation, dubbed them the Children of Erudition (which being interpreted is Juniors) because they sought learning; and they approved of their high ideals and excellent behavior.

And the Children of Erudition met together and chose rulers and behold, when the autumn air was tinged with frost, and when the first leaves began to fall, the Head Ruler, Boney, did summon a council and they did plan a feast, to be held on the hill-top. And the Grand Advisor of the Children of Erudition, Professor Kerr and his Noble Assistants, Mrs. Kerr and Elizabeth, did merrily chaperon the excursion. And then a great fire was builded and when the odor of coffee filled the air with its aroma, they did roast wienies and eat and drink the beverage.

And it came to pass that on the same night the Children of Brilliance, (which is interpreted Sophomores), in imitation, attempted to have a feed on the hill close by the Children of Erudition, but lo! in the very midst of their revel-

ing, they were viciously attacked by the great band, called Children of Ignorance (which is interpreted Freshmen). Then the leaders lifted up their voices and called to the Children of Erudition "let us go over and make sure that the scrap is a fair one," and they did go over quietly and with great dignity but did not consider it needful to put a quietus to the fray, for the maidens, with intuitive instinct, passed judgment, saying that the fight was due to the super-energy of youth which would ere long be quenched by the cold realization of life.

And now, in the late winter, the Grand Advisor left and Professor Magers was chosen to take his place and Mrs. Magers did consent to assist in the arduous task of advising. And the Children of Erudition met at the home of Professor Magers in order that they might show their gratitude to Professor Kerr for his kind guidance and that at the same time they might welcome their new Advisors.

But the greatest achievement of the year came to pass when the Children of Erudition entertained the Children of All Knowledge (which is interpreted Seniors) at a great banquet—the memory of which will ever remain and shall be handed down in the annals of the history of the College.

And before summer vacation began the Children of Erudition again repaired to the hill-top and held another feast and the Children of Ignorance and the Children of Brilliance

And these are a few of the events which have come to pass in the third sojourn of the Children of Erudition in the Famed Institution of Learning, known from old as Park College.

were required to remain in their rooms and the Children of All Knowledge were not invited.

ABILITY
AMBITION
'18
SOPHOMORES
COMPETITION
SUCCESS
J.W.P.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Sophomore Class

President—Wyatt Peck.
Vice-President—Grace Hinshaw.
Secretary and Treasurer—Bernice Bradley.
Chaplain—James Congdon.

Left to Right

Row One

Enid Moore
Forrest Officer
Ova Duncan
Mary Wickerham
Lynn Browning
Bernice Bradley
Wyatt Peck
Lucile Stevenson
Malcom Gillespie
Ruth Demaray
Electa Berger
Herbert Wolfe

Row Two

Vera Caldwell
Ruth Tucker
Louise Worthington
Blanche Dutton
Clara Rauber
Lawrence Gowan
Professor Lawrence
Ellen Steele
Amy Sandt
William White
Wilma Nutt
Homer Dry

Row Three

Homer Parsons
Pauline Teis
Irwin Hammer
Elva Means
Ralph McElhinney
Ona Heady
George Flamson
Mary Bloom
Merle Aiken
Ray Simpson
Paul Wolfe
Mary Hale

Row Four

Paul Morrison
Joseph Preston
Dwight Stevenson
Grace Hinshaw
Lucy Todd
Orvia Proctor
James Congdon
Hubert Brown
Norma Wightman
Fred Frizzelle
Carl Rinderly
Floyd Filson

Row Five

Olive Bremer
Ralph Towne
Harry Langfit
Howard Roller
Millard Concklin
Hermina Ruigh
James Nance
Francis Findlay
Arnold Peterson

Not in Picture

Primo Acosta
Marion Bradford
Dorothy Holt
Clinton Hillman
Dorsie Tuggle
Howard Wightman

"The Red and Black"

Name	Hobby	Favorite Expression
Vera Caldwell	Fresh Air	"I'll show you how."
Marion Bradford	Originality	"I'd like to throw a chair at some body."
Wyatt Peck	Flamson	"This is my night."
James Congdon	Golden Silence	"Now see here."
William White	His Pompadour	"You know I love you just the same."
George Flamson	Little Girls	"Gee Whoz."
Floyd Filson	Polysyllabic Words	Too long to record.
Paul Wolfe	Running the Ford	"I don't like to contradict the book but——."
Ona Heady	Neatness	"Ask Norma."
LaVede Bremer	Cooking	"Uh-huh."
Francis Findlay	Alaska	"Well folks, what shall we do about this."
Fred Frizzelle	Jokes	"Did you ever hear about——."
Olive Bremer	Colors—Especially Brown	"I am in a brown study today."
Hermina Ruigh	Serenity	"Isn't that sweet."
Lynn Browning	Mt. Zion	"I don't think so."
Harry Langfit	Steadiness	"I'm sleepy."
Merle Aiken	Seal Rings	"I think so too."
Norma Wightman	Lumber Jacks	"Oh, I'd just love too."
Electa Berger	Long Hair	"Oh Pshaw."
Howard Wightman	Sight Translation	He asked us not to tell.
Louise Worthington	Toil and Mid-Night Oil	"Oh, that this were last year."
Carl Rinderly	Speed	"Va—all I guess—so."
Lawrence Gowan	Sleeping Over	Too numerous to mention.
Ray Simpson	Justice	"Now just see here."
Arnold Peterson	Medals	"I'm not sure, professor, but it seems to me."
Lucile Stevenson	Curls	"I'm in the awfullest mix-up"
Mary Wickerham	Silence	"Why yes, I suppose so"
Orvia Proctor	Thoroughness	"I understand"
Millard Concklin	Teasing	"Look out there"
Clinton Hillman	The mile race	"Will you call Bernice?"
Dorothy Holt	Studying	"Let's cut this class"
Pauline Teis	Academy men	"Say kid"
Forrest Officer	Concealed	"—or you might say"
Ellen Steele	The O. M. C.	"I'd give a pretty"
Ralph Towne	Eating	We couldn't find out.
Primo Acosta	Correctness	"Profaissor, why iss thees"
Homer Dry	Pessimism	"No, I don't like it that way"
Bernice Bradley	Entertaining the furnace boy	"Where is Demaray?"
Grace Hinshaw	Independence	"Cat's Soup"
Lyle Shaw	Geniality	"Why certainly"
Malcolm Gillespie	Calmness	We couldn't hear it.
Elva Means	Senior Associations	"If John doesn't care"
Clara Rauber	Basket Ball	"Say—"
Dwight Stevenson	Pleasing the world	"What difference does that make?"
Hubert Brown	Mathematics	"Why sure I got that problem"
Ralph McElhinney	A square deal	"Well I should say so"
Ova Duncan	William Jewell	"Oh that's easy"
Wilma Nutt	Getting E's	"I flunked flat"
Blanche Dutton	Being late	"Yes" "No"
Ruth Tucker	Indifference	"I don't care"
Amy Sandt	Frankness	"That's just what I think"
Paul Morrison	Latin Poetry	"I call it off on that"
Mary Hale	Cases	"I might study if I didn't have to keep social hour"
Enid Moore	Wm. Jewell	"My troubles never cease"
Ruth Demaray	Quantity of clothes	"For garden seed"
Herbert Wolfe	Brilliant Recitations	"I know"
Dorsie Tuggle	Drollness	"I nevah thought about that"
Irwin Hammer	Socializing	"Hasn't any"
Lucy Todd	Whistling	"Oh Gee"
Mary Bloom	Refinement	"Let's make it beautiful"
Howard Roller	Vi-olets	"May I come up tonight"
Homer Parsons	Writing Poetry	"Omar Khayyam says"
Joe Preston	Winking	"By Jove"

FRESHMAN

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Freshman Class

President—Charles White.
Vice-President—Carl McConnell.
Secretary and Treasurer—Marguerita Searson.

Row One

Mable Ruland
Edna Eckert
Frederick Hawley
Wilma Ashford
Perry Glick
Lucille Smith
Harold Branch
Bailey Mayes
Helen Wilson
Mildred Wakefield
Margueriete Searson
Harry Neeper
Fairy Cunningham
Margaret McGough
Dewey VanDyke
Nora Taylor
Helen Palmer
Irene Cook
Hazel Assel
Sarah Mrach
Henry Christoff

Row Two

Pauline Bohannon
Marie Dancy
Wright Hoffman
Helen Hamilton
Laura Olsen
William Browning
LauraCrozier
Marie Oelfke
Mary Westfall

Row Three

Ruby Oelfke
Henry Mc Call
Florence Cramer
Sloan Baker
Honor Pettit
Harry Evans
Paul Staats
Jay Goins
Nancy Love
Elizabeth Riffie
Irene Taylor
Lawrence Concklin
May Craig
Mattie Tuggle
Margaret Baker
Virginia Smith
Phyllis Sprague
Virginia Andrews

Row Four

Mary Frazier
Josephine Johnston
Barney Morgan
Frances Soper
Walter Salsbury
Howard Sprague
Fred Dawson
Lawrence Derby
Professor Sanders
George Clark
Lola Hailey
Roka Gilkison
George Cantrell
Roger Pickering
Marion Leavitt
Charles White
Ellen Finley
Stella Klamm
Dorcas Howard

Row Five

Maurice McElroy
Carl McConnell
Walter Pierce
Herrick Smith
Fred Flabb
Bryan Bohannon
Paul Erwin
Fred Whitney
Walter Porter
Glenna Hastings
Dinwiddie Parks

Row Six

Lelon Ladd
Paul Allen
David Wickerham
Richard Stoops
Helen Waddell
Elizabeth Harritt
Helen McFarland
Irene Hobler
Rollo Simpson
Minnie Mitchell
Ora Tucker

Not in Picture

Olive Wiley
Glover Daniel
Willis Fordyce
Arthur Lee
Roy Love
Malcolm Parker
Willard Wachter
Harry Wiley
Wm. Wiley

5¢

SOCIAL

Society Notes

The social phase of life is by no means a neglected part of the education of Park College students. Many are the opportunities given for development that makes a pleasant life.

The annual Shakespearian Play is always an event of interest and is presented under the direction of the English Department. In May, 1915, "The Comedy of Errors" was presented to a full house and the play was a splendid success. Every member of the cast did his or her part well and the entire performance was carried out with the ease that usually only professionals can assume.

The Junior-Senior banquet that same month was the crowning event of the Senior's year. The banquet hall of Alumni Building was transformed into a flowery bower and a well-served and excellent repast, interspersed with toasts, musical numbers and responses by class members and honorary members made the event one of beauty and enjoyment.

The opening event of the present academic year was the reception to new students, given by the faculty and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The true essence of the "Park Spirit" made the evening one of happy reunion and new acquaintance for both old and new students and began a happy year.

The Board of Trustees, the faculty, alumni, superintendents and friends were the guests at a banquet given the new President, Dr. Hawley, when he appeared on the campus for the first time. It was an event that will linger long in the memory of those who were privileged to take part. The banquet was planned and served by Miss Thompson and her Junior class in home economics. Speeches were made by board members, members of the faculty, alumni and by the new President himself. It was a time of happiness and joy for all, for the long-looked-for and long-wished-for moment had come and Park again had a President.

On December the first Dr. Hawley came to the campus to remain and take up the active duties of his office and as one of the first events of welcome came the students' reception. Everyone came and all enjoyed themselves. Dr. Hawley and his wife entered at once into the hearts of the students and before the evening was over with its program and refreshments we were all as old friends.

At the close the first semester we were called together by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to say goodby to our beloved Professor and Mrs. Kerr, who with their small daughter, Elizabeth, were leaving for another field of labor in the far state of California. As we entered through the "Golden Gate" we saw on one side the Parkville home of the Kerrs and their friends and on the other the California home of those so soon to leave us. A splendid program of appreciation, closing in an appropriate manner with the presentation of a loving cup from Park's Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., together with refreshments and hearty good wishes that all had the honored guests, in some measure hid the sorrow that all felt over the parting as soon to come.

The annual faculty-senior reception took place this year on the fourteenth of February and the party was truly a "Hearty" one. Hearts were everywhere, even in the games and the refreshments. Many were the hearts that were given away and some were even lost but the Seniors are so near the end of their college course that they did not seem to care, so everyone had a splendid time.

The annual band and orchestra concert, under the direction of Professor Rader was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

The Glee Club Home Concert was one of the finest that the college has enjoyed in several years and the beauty of the decorations and the success of the program made the event one of the most enjoyable events of the present year.

The German Play, "Minna Von Barnhelm" under the direction of Professor Sanders, was a new annual event and

though not all the audience could understand all the lines the caste was so efficient and the work done so splendid that the large audience in attendance pronounced it a decided success.

Park's "Four Hundred" is not ready even yet, however, to close the year, as there are still some important events to take place in their social world. Notable among these are:

The May Fete, to be given on May First by the three College Girls' Literary organizations is an innovation for Park and we are hoping that it will become an annual event.

On the evening of May second will be presented the operetta "The Lost Necklace" as the annual concert of the Women's Glee Club. The story will be prettily portrayed by Spanish Maidens, Gypsies and an American Heiress, traveling with her father in Spain.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is the play chosen for presentation by the English Department and the actual setting of woods in the open air in addition to the splendid troupe of players selected will give the production an added note of reality and beauty.

The Seniors will be entertained by the Juniors in their annual banquet late in the month and that, together with the annual Glee Club banquet will close the 1915-16 social season.

THE MISSOURI
MCCORMICK CHAPEL
FALLING SPRINGS

Athletics

College Basket Ball Team

Lawrence Pruitt

"Bud." Has played regularly in class and society teams. Has played on the college team for three years and his ability to play both guard and forward has contributed greatly to the team's success.

James Torrence

"Ziggy." What is said of Pruitt can be justly applied to him. His work as field man is always of high quality. He is especially consistent in shooting free goals.

James Peeke

"Lengthy" Jim—Junior. His all around field work and goal shooting contributes greatly to the strength of the team. "He must have been playing basket ball since he was a baby" is the opinion of opposing teams.

Fred Hawley

Sophomore—A newcomer this year entering in the middle of the season but during this short period has showed exceptional ability as a goal tosser and a dangerous man under the basket.

College Basket Ball Team

Raymond Peeke

"Red" Peeke. Junior. His bull-dog tenacity has kept many a forward from scoring. Guard.

Stanley Shetler

Junior. Guard. Has proven very valuable not only on the defensive but on the offensive because of his ability to shoot goals.

John Bradford

"Roccus." Senior. Guard. A good all round defensive and offensive player.

Elijah Jacobs

"Jake"—Manager of Team. Referee and General Booster. A prominent figure in all games. Knows how to manage a winning team.

College Girls Basket Ball Team

College Girls Basket Ball Team

Girls in Action

Leontikon Basket Ball Team

Point Winners
in the
Girls' Track Meet

Philo Girls' -- Academy Champions

Parchevard Basket Ball Team -- College Champions

Paul Erwin
Tennis Champion

Philo Boys -- Academy Champions

If things just will not come your way,
What's the use to grumble?
Better get to work and climb;
If you don't you'll tumble.
Sometimes things seem mighty dull,
But what's the use to worry?
Better do the best you can
And do it in a hurry.

Mind the many times you wished
It was the tenth of June?
Bet you cuss when it does come,
And say it came too soon.
Can't you get in tune with things
And quit your dull complainin'?
Learn to look for brighter things
Even when it's rainin'.

See the rainbow in the sky,
It's many colors gleamin';
The very beauty of the thing
Sets a feller dreamin'.
So get to work without delay
Don't wait until tomorrow,
For every minute that you lose
Will be a cause for sorrow.

Literary

AURORA LITERARY CLUB.

Aurora Club

First Term

President, Alice Piper
Vice-President, Clara Berry
Secretary, Veda Singleton
Censor, Grace Hinshaw

Second Term

President, Hazel Hillman
Vice-President, Mary Proctor
Secretary, Martha Wyncoop
Censor, Kittie Moss

Third Term

President, Martha Wyncoop
Vice-Persident, Bessie Prewitt
Secretary, Louise Worthington
Censor, Juanita Denny

Left to Right

Row One

Josephine Johnston
Dorcas Howard
Clara Berry
Pauline Bohannon
Lucinda Bridgland
Alice Piper
Kittie Moss
Callie Wright

Row Two

Clara Rauber
Grace Hinshaw
Doris Jones
May Craig
Ova Duncan
Veda Singleton
Margaret Baker
Bernice Bradley

Row Three

Leila Johnson
Glenna Hastings
Virginia Andrews
Mary Proctor
Norma Wightman
Bessie Johnson
Virginia Smith

Row Four

Hazel Assel
Louise Worthington
Ellen Finley
Minnie Mitchell
Juanita Denny
Martha Wyncoop
Hermina Ruigh
Frances Bowles
Irene Hobler

Not in Picture

Hazel Hillman
Gladys Marshall
Hazel Payne
Bessie Prewitt

Glum Literary Club
1915-16

Orion Club

First Term

President, Harry Brown
Vice-President, Wm. Corey
Secretary, Jay Jackson
Censor, Chauncey Brown

Second Term

President, Chauncey Brown
Vice-President, Wm_ Wiley
Secretary, Ralston New
Censor, Paul Morrison

Third Term

President, Chauncey Brown
Vice-President, Paul Morrison
Secretary, Arnold Peterson
Censor, Francis Findlay

Members

Primo Acosta
Paul Allen
David Bates
Chauncey Brown
Harry Brown
Hubert Brown
Fred Dawson
Paul Erwin
Francis Findlay
Fred Frizzelle
Lawrence Gowan
Perry Glick
Irwin Hammer
Clinton Hillman
Harry Langfit
Paul Morrison
Maurice McElroy
Ralston New
James Nance
Arnold Peterson
Howard Roller
Ray Simpson
Rollo Simpson
Herrick Smith
Sarkiss Hampartsumiam
Milton Weber
Harry Wiley
Wm. Wiley
Homer Parsons
Frederick Whitney

LUCERNE CLUB.

Lucerne Club

First Term

President, Jettie Engle
Vice-President, Myrtle Elliott
Secretary, Dorothy Holt
Censor, Roxie Tuggle

Second Term

President, Mildred Hollyman
Vice-President, Marguerita Ponce de Leon
Secretary, Mary Wickerham
Censor, Fay Stewart

Third Term

President, Laura Johnson
Vice-President, Jessie Taylor
Secretary, Amy Sandt
Censor, Marguerita Ponce de Leon

Left to Right

Helen Hamilton
Margaret McGough
Ora Tucker
Helen Palmer
Elizabeth Riffie
Nora Taylor
Electa Berger

Row Two

Amy Sandt
Ona Heady
Sadie Samuels
Ruth Tucker
Mildred Wakefield
Jessie Taylor
Mary Hale
Fay Stewart

Row Three

Myrtle Elliott
Marion Leavitt
Roxie Tuggle
Frances Soper
Helen McFarland
Clara Powell, Associate Member
Ruth Demaray
Jeannie McRuer
Eloise Brodbeck
Jettie Engle

Row Four

Pauline Teis
Laura Johnson
Sarah March
Maurine Hughes
Gertrude Wolfe
Marguerita Ponce de Leon
Mary Wickerham
Florence Cramer
Mildred Hollyman
Edna Eckert
Mattie Tuggle

Edna Artz
Dorothy Holt

Lowell Club
1915-16
PARK COLLEGE
PHOTOS BY MOORE

Lowell Club

First Term

President, James Torrence

Vice-President, David Braden
Secretary, Millard Concklin
Censor, Marsh White

Second Term

President, Everett Shouse
Vice-President, George Powell
Secretary, Paul Staats
Censor, Lyle Shaw

Third Term

President, David Braden
Vice-President, Stanley Shetler
Secretary, Charles White
Censor, Lawrence Hurley

Members

David Braden
Harold Branch
George Cantrell
Millard Concklin
Lawrence Concklin
George Clark
Lawrence Derby
Homer Dry
Lawrence Hurley
Roy Love
Ralph McElihinney
Barney Morgan
Malcolm Parker
George Powell
Joseph Preston
Lyle Shaw
Stanley Shetler
Everett Shouse
Paul Staats
Dwight Stevenson
James Torrence
Dorsie Tuggle
Willard Wachter
Charles White
Marsh White
William White
Howard Wightman
David Wickerham
Hebert Wolfe
Paul Wolfe

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Calliopean Literary Society

First Term

President, Eva Williams
Vice-President, Martha Taylor
Secretary, Pauline Parker
Censors, Margaret Whitfield and Ellen Steele

Second Term

President, Mary McReynolds
Vice-President, Hattie Young
Secretary, Stella Steele
Censors, Rose Ward and Lea Davis

Third Term

President, Martha Taylor
Vice-President, Gene Hunt
Secretary, Hattie Young
Censors, Mary Bloom and Marion Bradford

Left to Right

Row One

Enid Moore
Lucy Todd
Lucile Stevenson
Helen Wilson
Irene Taylor
Margaret Whitfield
Lucile Smith

Row Two

Ruby Oelfke
Pauline Parker
Mary Westfall
Bertha Smith
Rose Ward
Flossie Woodard
Eva Williams

Row Three

Martha Taylor
Honor Pettit
Dorothy White
Laura Olsen
Wilma Nutt
Stella Steele
Hattie Young

Row Four

Marie Oelfke
Helen Waddell
Lois Pickering
Mable Ruland
Ellen Steele
Phyllis Sprague

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Calliopean Literary Society

Picture No. 2

Left to Right

Row One

Martha DeBoer
Blanche Dutton
Lola Hailey
Fairy Cunningham
Irene Cook
Mary Frazier
Roka Gilkison
Elva Means

Row Two

Marie Dancy
Chaddie Bremner
Vera Caldwell
Beryl Fouts
Gene Hunt
Wilma Ashford
Ruth Maples
Merle Aiken

Row Three

LaVede Bremer
Elizabeth Harritt
Viva Gray
Marguerite Searson
Nancy Love
Louise Galbraith

Row Four

Olive Bremer
Stella Klamm
Winifred Cook
Laura Crazier
Mary Bloom
Mary McReynolds
Beatrice Kisling

Not in Picture

Lea Davis
Orvia Proctor
Marion Bradford
Olive Wiley

PARCHEVARD LITERARY SOCIETY.

Parchevard Literary Society

First Term

President, Carson Hathaway
Vice-President, Fess O. Westfall
Secretary, Floyd Filson
Censor, Elijah Jacobs

Second Term

President, Fess O. Westfall
Vice-President, Elijah Jacobs
Secretary, Carl McConnell
Censor, Bruce Boney

Third Term

President, Elijah Jacobs
Vice-President, John Bradford
Secretary, Covert Brown
Censor, Floyd Filson

Left to Right

Row One

George Shimmon
Carson Hathaway
Elijah Jacobs
Wright Hoffman
Cramer Hudson
Lynn Browning
Forrest Officer
Willim Browning
William Stevenson

Row Two

Jay Goins
Harry Neeper
Bailey Mayes
Harry Evans
Dewey VanDyke
Floyd Filson
August Klamm
Austin Wolfe

Row Three

Wyatt Peck
Walter Porter
Bruce Boney
Henry McCall
Dinwiddie Parks
Howard Sprague
John Bradford
Lawrence Pruitt
Walter Salisbury
Ralph Towne
Edwin Paxton
John Smith

Row Four

Bryan Bohannon
Sloan Baker
Lelon Ladd
Malcolm Gillespie
Covert Brown
James Peeke
Fred Flabb
Raymond Peeke
Philip Walker
Roger Pickering
Beeler Blevins

Row Five

Richard Stoops
George Flamson
Fess Westfall
Carl McConnell
John Meyer
James Congdon
George Gratton
Harry Cornelius

Not in Picture

Glover Daniel
James Green

LEONTIKON CLUB.

Leontikon Literary Club

First Term
President, Mae Wakefield

Second Term
President, Ruby Vest

Third Term
President, Ruby Vest

Members
Isola Clark
Ruth Miller
Bessie Powell
Ruth Swingley
Ruby Vest
Evelyn Willis
Dickie Yerington
Flora Moore
Mary Moore
Mary Madding
Ruth Linder
Minnie Bell
Lena Easter
Lenora Grayson
Mae Wakefield
Dorothy Tuggle
Virginia Hill
Dorothy Johnson
Miriam Reed
Monta Page
Irene Hamilton
Lois Clark
Mary Johnson

ANDRION CLUB.

Andrion Literary Club

First Term
President, Howard Clark

Second Term
George Reister

Third Term
Granville Hayes

Members

Howard Clark
Clinton DeArmond
Wallace Farley
Granville Hayes
Everett Lyles
Frank Luthy
Edward Locker
Ormond Leavel
Sterling Lowmiller
Peter Mazzei
Elmer Norrington
George Reister
Edwin Sprague
Morris Zutrau
Spencer Boyd
Bryan Burford
Chester Marshall
Charles Strickel
Victor Hansen
Delly Harlan
Roy Dwiggins
Frank Bunton
Hale Lamar
James Geiger
Chun Whan Cho
Harry Mendelsohn
N. B. Hon
Carlo DiRusso

PHILOMATHIAN CLUB.

Philomaethean Club

First Term

President—Katherine Koehler

Second Term

President—Grace McRuer

Third Term

President—Eunice Hart

Members

Margaret Bailey
Ethel Blomberg
Zelpha Bray
Kathryn Bray
Mable Bass
Angie Clements
Cornelia Crozier
Rachel Crozier
Viola Dean
Margaret Davis
Marie Duty
Eunice Hart
Adah Hart
Ida Hon
Dorothea Hanson
Annie Johnson
Hulda Hurtgen
Katherine Koehler
Margaret Koehler
Alice Luthy
Beatrice Long
Dorothy Lawrence
Hazel McCall
Anna Miller
Rhoda McIntyre
Joyce McIntyre
Ruth Martin
Nellie Martin
Ah Mooie Fong
Katherine Maples
Grace McRuer
Edna Norrington
Elizabeth Nash
Mamie Newlin
Susan Peeke
Burtis Reed
Bernice Wright
Edith May Terry
Alice Wolfe
Alice Welkes

PHILOLEXIAN CLUB.

Philolexion Literary Club

First Term
Presgident, Harry Severson

Second Term
President, William Williams

President, Roy Swanson

Members

Charles Anderson
Ralph Brown
Slavko Crunkovitch
Warren Cooksey
E. Chemsen Charr
Fields Dodge
Duncan Findlay
William Geib
William Gailey
Rufus Holt
Noble Johnson
Lewis Jones
Rowland Kreigh
Earl Kehn
Dewitte Knotter
Theodore Knotter
Harold Lynes
White Lawrence
Elmer Mackey
Lynn Murray
Ross McFarland
Bearl McAllister
Cecil Hinshaw
Arthur McCall
Thomas McCall
Frank Miller
Malcolm Magers
John Philpin
Frank Priest
Kenneth Parker
Gordon Ricker
Robert Scandland
Roy Swanson
Harry Severson
Ross Stevenson
Albert Smith
Ralph Taylor
Hunter Taul
Clifford Todd
William Williams
Winslow Wolfe
Andrew Wallace
Shu Ya Yang
Lowell White
Mason Arnold

Cosmopolitan Club

President, Willard L. Wachter Vice-President, Frederick Frizelle Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Simpson

Members

Brazil
- Thomas McCall
- Henry McCall

Korea
- E. Charr
- William Lee
- Cho Chung

Mexico
- Ralph Brown
- Rufus Holt

Scotland
- Arthur McCall
- James Kelman
- Lynn Murray

Siam
- Willard Wachter

Sweden
- Arnold Peterson
- Harry Severson

Persia
- George Shimmon

Austria
- Slavko Crunkovitch

Armenia
- Sarkiss Hampartsumian

Bulgaria
- Henry Christoff

China
- Shu Ya Yang

Germany
- John Kardell
- Elijah Jacobs

Hebrew
- Morris Zutrau
- Harry Mendelsohn

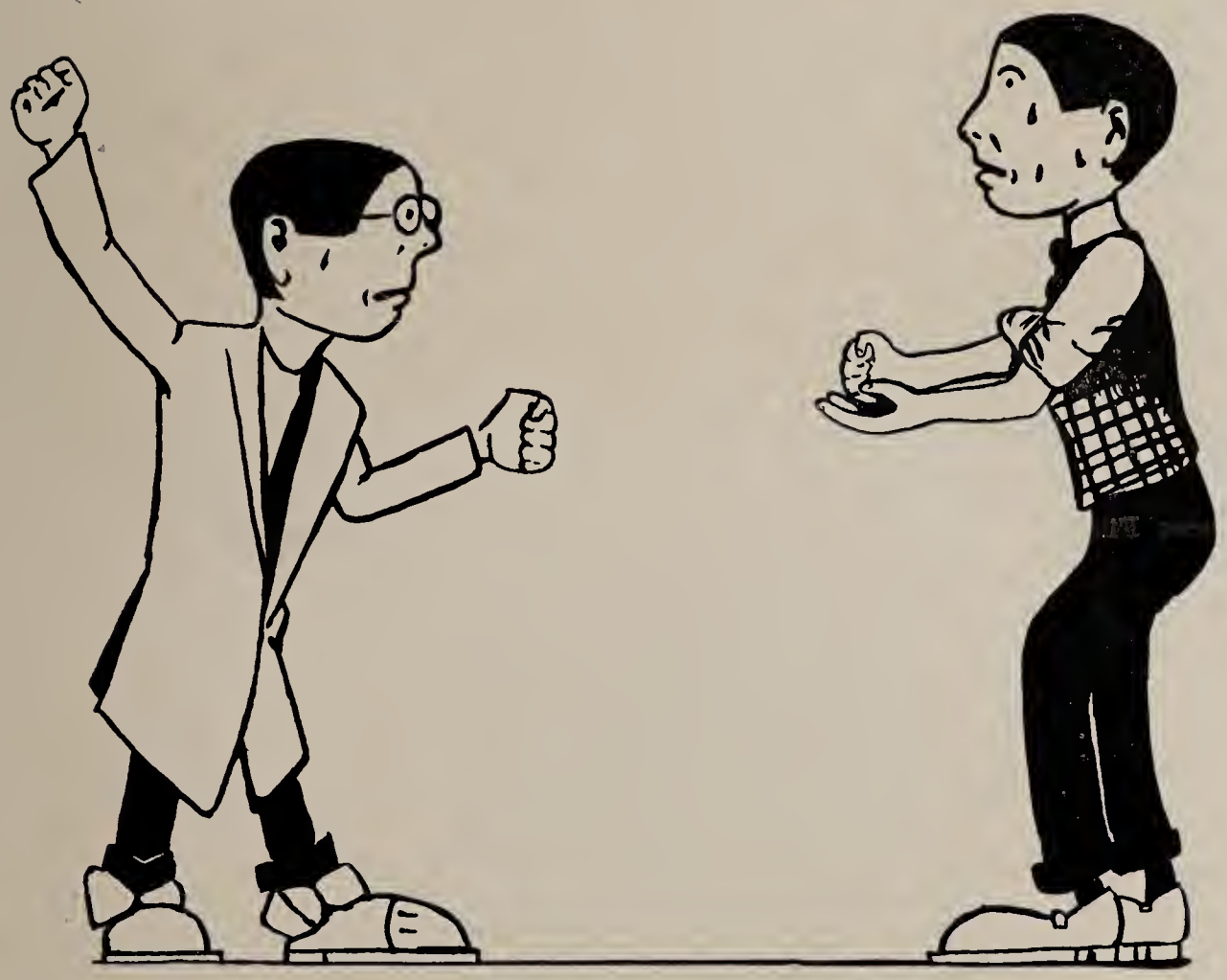
Italy
- Peter Mazzei
- Carlo DiRusso

Ireland
- William Gailey
- Frederick Frizelle

Japan
- Raymond Peeke
- James Peeke

United States
- Philip Walker
- Ray Simpson
- Rollo Simpson
- Ralph Towne
- John Philpin

DEBATE



ORATORY

Intercollegiate Debates

1915-1916

PARK VS. DRURY
Parkville, Missouri

Frances Findlay

George Flamson

Carson Hathaway, Captain

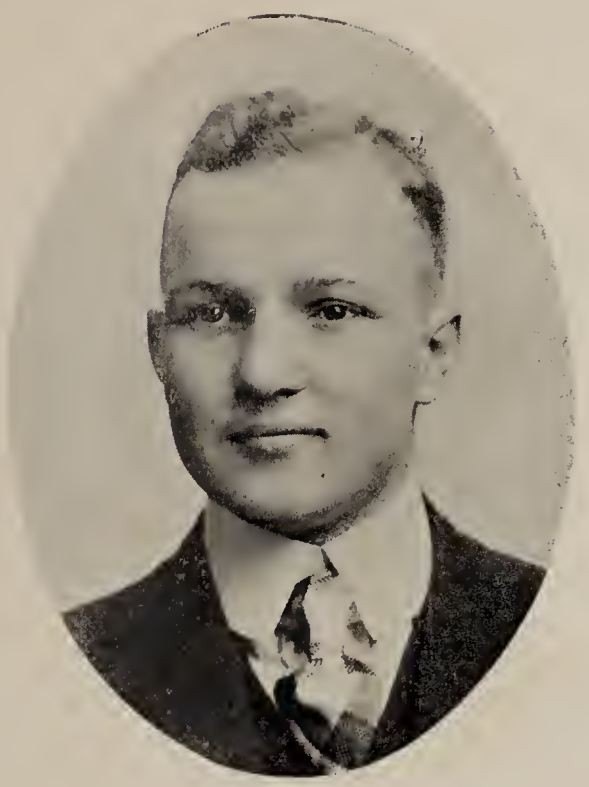
Question—"Resolved, That congress should pass a literary test for all European immigrants."
Park—Negative. Won by unanimous decision.

Intercollegiate Debates

1915-1916

PARK VS. WESTMINSTER
Fulton, Missouri

Harry Brown



Stanley Shetler

Marsh White, Captain

Question—"Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training similar to that of Swizerland."

Park—Affirmative. Lost by unanimous decision.

Intercollegiate Debates
1915-1916

PARK VS. EMPORIA
Emporia, Kansas

Elijah Jacobs, Captain

Floyd Filson

Paul Wolfe

Question—"Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine as developed and applied by the United States should be abandoned as a part of our foreign policy."

Park—Negative. Won by unanimous decision.

Intercollegiate Oratory

PAUL WOLFE
Old Line State Oratorical Contest
Liberty, Missouri.
"The Master Force of Progress"

BEELER BLEVINS
State Peace Oratorical Contest
Liberty, Missouri.
"The International Ideal"

CARSON HATHAWAY
State Prohibition Oratorcial Contest.
"Nature's Law"
Fayette, Missouri.

The Six Girls' Dormatories

DISDA

Girl's Glee Club

Norman F. McCarty_____Director Laura Johnson_____Business Manager

Left to Right

Row Two

Pauline Parker
Alice Piper
Eloise Brodbeck
Mary Hale
Flossie Woodard
Jessie Taylor
Nora Taylor
Helen Wilson

Row Three

Blanche Dutton
Chaddie Bremner
Myrtle Elliott
Gertrude Wolfe
Lucy Todd
Honor Pettit
Jettie Engel
Hattie Young

Irene Hobler
Laura Johnson
Sarah March
Marie Oelfke
Laura Olsen
Laura Crozier
Sadie Samuels
Mary Proctor

Row Four

Hermina Ruigh
Grace Hinshaw
Marion Leavitt
Martha DeBoer
Maurine Hughes
Gene Hunt
Florence Cramer

The Park Lawrence Band

Prof. Claude Rader---------Director Raymond G. Peeke----Ass't Director

Cornets
Warren Cooksey
Millard Conklin
Howard Wightman
Carlo Di Russo
Lawrence Conklin
Dinwiddie Parks
Paul Allen

Basses
Fred Dawson
Irwin Hammer

Clarinets
David Wickerham
Howard Roller
Walter Salisbury

Baritones
James W. Peeke
Homer Parsons

Altos
Paul Wolfe
Paul Dry
Walter Porter

Trombone
Raymond Peeke
Dewey VanDyke

Drums
Rolla Simpson, snare
Philip Walker, bass

Home Concert

Park College Orchestra and Park-Lawrence Band

On account of the large part the Park-Lawrence Band takes in student activities it is one of the important organizations on the campus. Whenever there is an occasion that demands enthusiasm the band is there to give it; whenever a team goes away for oratory or debate the band is the predominant factor in conveying the Park College Spirit to its representatives.

The Band is at present under the direction of Prof. O. Claude Rader and his assistant, Ray Peeke. The organization was established in the late nineties and among the men who have successfully directed it are Mr. Merle Thorpe, Dr. Samuel L. McAfee and Mr. Paul H. McAfee, but behind these men and their ability we would not forget to mention the kind help and material assistance of our generous benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence, of Galesburg, Illinois.

Significant among the bands successes this year was the trip to Platte City, where it played at the First Annual Platte County Corn Show, held in Platte City on November twenty-ninth and thirtieth, 1915. Reports seem to indicate that the Band was one of the popular features of the fair and the boys are looking forward to like trips next year.

The student body is proud of its band and under the efficient leadership of Professor Rader a yet larger and better company can be developed from its present promising personnel.

Program

Prof. Claude Rader, Director

Cossack Revels ----------Tschakoff
Valse Danseuse ----------Miles
Serenade from Les Mignon----Drigo
Mon Plaisir ----------Roberts
Sunset ---------- Brewer
Spanish Dance No. III----Moscowski
Scene de la Csarda----------Hubay
Caprice Viennois ----------Kreisler
Viennese Melody ----------Kreisler

Our National Emblem--------Bagley
The Garden Dance----------Vargas
The Meteor ----------Woods
The Stars and Stripes Forever--Sousa

Park College Orchestra

Director_____Prof. Claude Rader Manager_____Ray M. Simpson Leader _____Herbert S. Wolfe

First Violins:—Herbert Wolfe,Myrle Aiken, Lois Clark.

Second Violins:—Forrest Officer,Isola Clark, Raymond Peeke.

Flute:—Ray M. Simpson.

Cornets:—Warren Cooksey, Law-rence Conklin.

Euphonium:—James Peeke. Drums:—Rolla Simpson. Piano:—Mildred Hollyman.

Men's Glee Club

Director_____Roy V. Magers, '96 Manager _____Francis M. Findlay '18 Flutist_____Ray M. Simpson '18

Reader_____Paul A. Wolfe Accompanist __Mildred Hollyman '16

First Tenors:—Roy V. Magers '96,
Carl McConnell '19, Bruce C. Boney '17, Harold Branch '19.

First Basses:—James W. Torrence '16, Harry Neeper '19,
Fred Frizelle '18, James E. Congdon '18, Fred W. Hawley, Jr. '19

Second Tenors:—Ray G. Peeke '17,
Stanley Shetler '17, Ray M. Simpson '18, Paul A. Wolfe '18

Second Tenors:—Charles White '19, Herbert S. Wolfe '18
Paul S. Staats '19, Bailey Mayes '19, Malcolm B.
Parker '19.

Park College Glee Club

Park College Glee Club is one of the oldest and best known of our college organizations. It is the only means of advertisement which the college employs and is ever in demand to sing at the various college functions.

The present Men's Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1895 by Professor Ernest McAfee, then chaplain of the college. Its first appearance was made the next spring and since that time it has held a prominent place in all college life. To be one of its members is considered a great honor. During the many years since 1895 the Club has had few directors. Professors A. D. Wolfe, H. A. Dean and C. C. Guise have all served as leaders of this organization. However, Professor Roy V. Magers has been the director for nearly eleven years and to him belongs the credit for its present success. Under his inspiring leadership the Club has made successful appearance both here and in many Missouri and Kansas towns. The big event in its history, however, was a trip to California five years ago for the Santa Fe Railway. This year has been one of unusual difficulty because of sickness and heavy school duties, yet every one has gotten to work with a vim and today we have one of the finest clubs that has been heard for years.

The Club furnished music at the annual "John Jay Dinner" of the Kansas City Commercial Club on November 19th and were royally entertained at the Hotel Muehlebach. On January 17th a benefit concert was given at the Linwood Boulevard Church to an audience of over three hundred. On January 22nd the Club left Parkville for St. Joseph where they gave a concert in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, singing at both services on the following Sunday. The boys were royally entertained in the homes of the congregation and will not soon forget the good times spend there, due to the kindness of Mrs. Elliott and her Sunday-school class of young ladies. Monday the Club went to Maysville and there the Park Glee Club basket-ball team made their first appearance, defeating for the first time this season, the Maysville High School team. In the evening the Club sang to a crowded opera house and was pronounced the finest crowd of fellows that have ever struck that town. On Tuesday the Club came to Kansas City, Kansas, where the last concert of the trip was given and that evening, tired but happy, the boys reached Copley Hall to the tune of "Home Sweet Home."

Other concerts have been given at Weston, Missouri, Effingham, Kansas, Hamilton, Missouri, Breckenridge, Missouri, and Highland, Kansas, the former home of Professor and Mrs. Magers, where Professor Magers was for several years President of Highland University. At all these places and at the Home Concert, the Club rendered splendid programs and met with hearty responses in appreciation thereof. The annual banquet of the club will close the season.

Annual Home Concert

Comrades in Arms_____Adam
The Glee Club

Mine Ain Folk_____Lemon
Mr. Malcolm B. Parker

Introducing "Jenks' Vegetable Compound" _____ Macy
The Glee Club

Reading _____The Black Killer
Mr. Paul A. Wolfe

Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey_____Smith
The Glee Club

On, Gallant Company_____Becker
The Glee Club

Mammy's Song _____Ware
Mr. Bruce C. Boney

Winter Song _____Bullard
The Glee Club

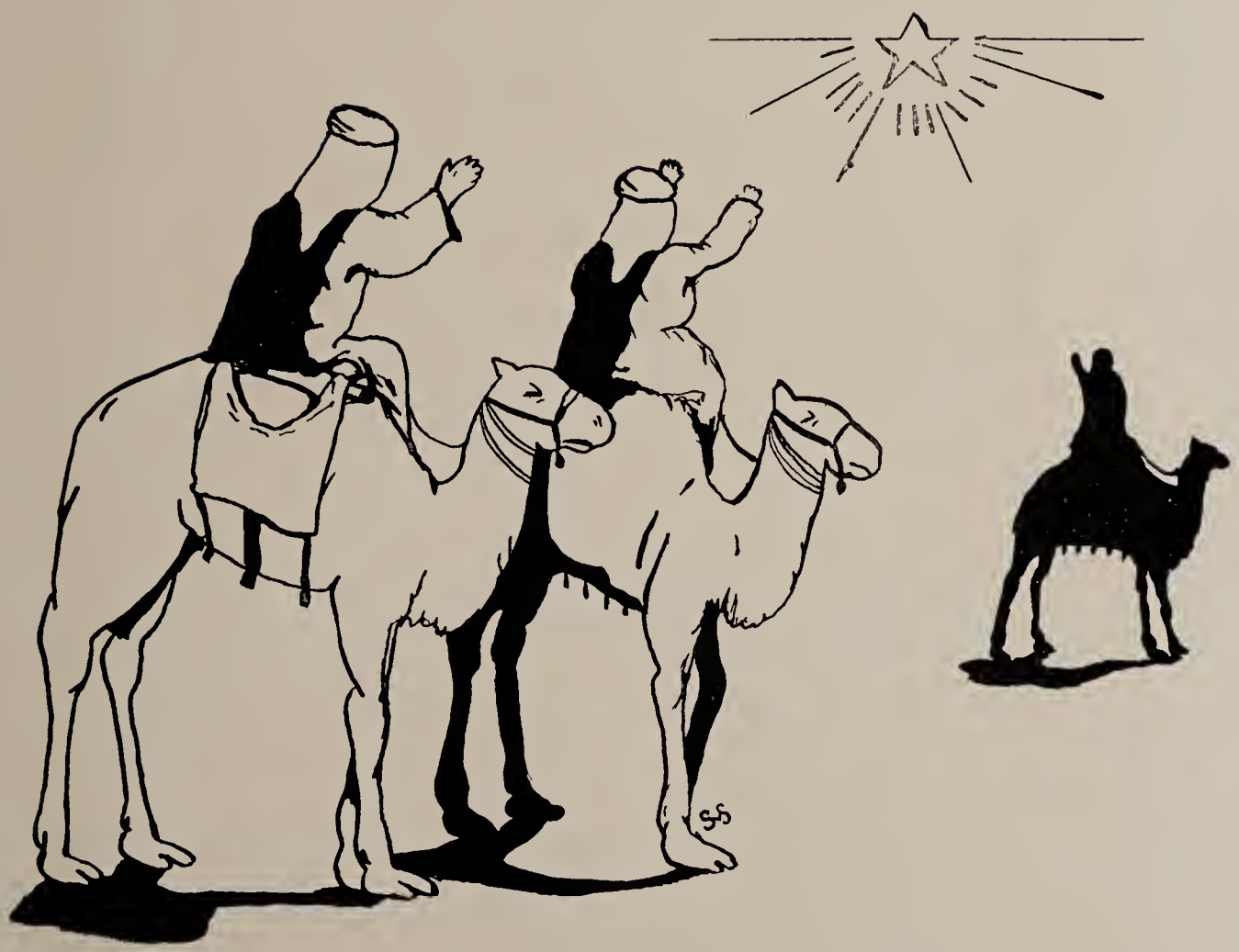
Flute _____Serenade _____Titl
Mr. Ray M. Simpson

Two new College Songs:
(a) Comrade Song _____
____Words by Roy V. Magers '96
(b) March of the Men of Park
_____Arr. by Brewer
Words by Blanche Dutton '18
The Glee Club

Glimpses of Glee Club Abroad

Glimpses of the Glee Club Abroad
Writing at Whiting (to home folks?)
Athletic Song Birds
Sprucing up under Difficulties
Our Accompaniest
Our Mascot
If Park could only see us now
Shoes shined while you wait

Religious



Park Y. W. C. A.

This year the Park Young Women's Christian Association has come more fully than ever into that prominent place of influence it purposes to fill in a college girl's life. The membership includes practically all of the girls on the campus and the committee work has been so divided that at some time, opportunity is given to all for active service. The Y. W. C. A. has been undertaking big things this year in school activities and has had extraordinary success. The realization that the Association is endeavoring to develop character and to lead the girls into a closer and more vital relationship with their master has taken precedence over all club and society limitations and a commendable spirit of unity and co-operation has resulted.

Much of the credit for this is due our President, Jeannie McRuer. By her untiring efforts and devotion to the Association she has been an inspiration and ideal to others. Supporting her has been the cabinet, under the efficient leadership of the cabinet advisor, Mrs. M. H. Wilson. To her the Association owes its deepest appreciation for the loving sacrifice of time and energy she has made in keeping Park's Y. W. C. A. in its enviable place of influence and in making this truly our "year of Jubilee."

Y. M. C. A.

One of the unifying and helpful influences in the lives of Park men is the Young Men's Christian Association. The policy of the Association under Mr. Braden's leadership has been one of aggression for the kingdom of God. A well organized campaign for new members at the beginning of the school year brought in about eighty percent of the college and academy men.

The weekly meetings which are held immediately after breakfast on Sunday morning have been an inspirtion to all. At nearly every meeting there has been open discussion of campus problems and matters concerning the Christian life of the student.

Looking back over the year we can see among others one thing of special value that the Association has accomplished beside the uplift of its members,—that is, the work of the extension committee, with Chauncey Brown as chairman. Although hampered by lack of time, distance and poor roads, students have done much toward upholding the Christian ideal in the community by preaching and teaching in the six small churches and chapels within a six-mile radius and organizing the boys of the town into Boy Scout Squads.

Last fall the coming of Raymond Robbins, who with "Jack" Childs, held a vocational conference, gave wonderful impetus to the student Christian activities by turning many to a higher path and helping many others to choose their life work.

In the co-operation of men of all types to accomplish the task set for the Association there has been the finest Christian fellowship and every man that has had a task to do has been blessed in the doing of it.

PARKS VOLUNTEER BAND.

Studert Volunteer Band

Scattered over all the earth are Park men and women, carrying on in the dark corners the Master's business, that men and women everywhere may receive the Saviour's message. The begining of that work is at home and in the Volunteer Band of Park College many have been brought face to face with the call of the master and have responded with a consecrated life.

The Band has long been part of the institution. This year probably the largest membership in its history has been recorded. At the close of last year from a band of forty members twenty received their diplomas and passed on to other fields of labor. At the beginning of the present year the membership numbered twenty and during the year twenty-seven have been added making the total membership forty-seven. The loss at commencement this year will not be large and the Band is looking forward to the coming year when its numbers and labors and influence shall be even greater than in the year just drawing to a close.

Home Mission Band

For several years Park College has been without any definite and systematic study of Home Missions. This year the call for workers in our homeland has been brought to the students in a very forceful way by many chapel speakers and by Miss Abbie Upham, one of the field secretaries, and by Miss Isabel Laughlin, the student secretary of the Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions. A group of girls desiring to become workers in the Home Mission field banded together, forming a Home Mission Circle. This band corresponds in many ways to the Student Volunteer Band. These girls, twelve in number, have pledged themselves to help in every possible way the spreading of the gospel of Christianity to all the peoples of the United States. Two Sunday afternoons out of each month the band has met and learned about the different fields and their needs. It is the purpose of this group of girls to establish a permanent band of Home Missions here on the campus and many plans are being worked out for the coming year.

To Mrs. Samuel McAfee this organization owes much for her kindness in providing suitable literature and for her helpful presence at the meetings from time to time.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWLEY, D. D..

The chapel was filled with an eager exciting crowd of students and town friends. The clock on Mackay tower was just striking eleven although the lazy hands lacked two full minutes of being in their rightful place. Not so with the Copley boys and Snyder maidens. On the previous Sunday they may have slept over until nine o'clock and arrived in Sunday school to see the "What a pity" sign staring them in the face. Then again they may have arrived at Monday morning breakfast just in time to "homeward plod their weary way" because of a locked door.

But today everyone was on hand. Curiosity, it is said, once killed a cat, and it was now doing its most deadly work on the assembled throng. For everyone knew that something intangible, indefinite, but at least SOMETHING was about to happen.

A few of the wise ones nodded their heads sagely, whispered "I know" and made rash guesses which varied from the impossible to the ridiculous. But at last one, wiser than the rest, noticed that several of the "Profs" were waiting at the station for the "eleven o'clock" and acting on this clue a crowd streamed down to the depot.

At the chapel the morning had been spent in placing flowers and vines around the platform and in draping Uncle Sam's "Old Glory" at the back of the stage.

The dignitaries, having arrived from the train, entered the chapel and made their way slowly to the platform, making room for a tall, man with a direct, kindly bearing which at once appealed to every one. And then the story was out. For unto us had come a President in the person of Frederick A. Hawley D. D., former president of Henry Kendall College of Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was an imposing scene with every person rising in a pledge of loyalty to the new leader.

Since that memorable day a new spirit has arisen, a spirit of co-operation and a conscious desire for the promotion of the best interests of "Old Park."

Mrs. Ella Park Lawrence

"Our Park College Mother"—this is the true title of her who for so many years has been the friend of the thousands of young men and women who have passed within the shadow of the walls of the wonderful college home which her father, Colonel Park, together with Rev. John A. McAfee, D. D., founded upon these hills in the midst of a wild Indian country—this institution which has been the only means of an education to those who had not the wherewithal to go elsewhere.

The first board of trustees, formed in 1879, had on its roll of membership the name of Ella L. Park. Forty years have come and gone and one by one the faithful members dropped away until today the name of Mrs. Ella Park Lawrence upon the present board roll is the only name of an original member of that original board.

To this one woman time has doubtless flown on fleeting wings but not too fast to bring with it many wonderful gifts given out of the fullness of the love of a mother heart for her children. The gifts that have come from that bounteous hand are too numerous to mention here. The corners of the earth today praise her for the work she has done in so largely making possible useful lives by the help that she has given here.

Students, faculty and board alike know well the generosity and loving heart of Mrs. Lawrence. In every instance of pressing need she has never faltered, but true to the traditions of Park and its founders has stood ready with help on every hand. The betterment of the whole campus with its student life has been her goal,

One of her latest gifts is the plot of ground and a magnificent sum of money to be immediately expended in building for the College President home befitting that office. Only a short time ago the hearts of teachers and students were gladdened by the generous shipment of books that were added to the College library, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. The Park-Lawrence Band, since its founding, has known again and again the aid that was an absolute necessity to make a thorough success, and every organization upon the campus connected with student life, has reason to add a word of thanksgiving that they too have been included in the gifts that have been so freely poured forth.

It is no wonder then, that we so love our "mother" and that she sits high in the hearts of her thousands of children who from every clime rise up and call her blessed.

Chas. R. Brokaw and Homer B. Mann

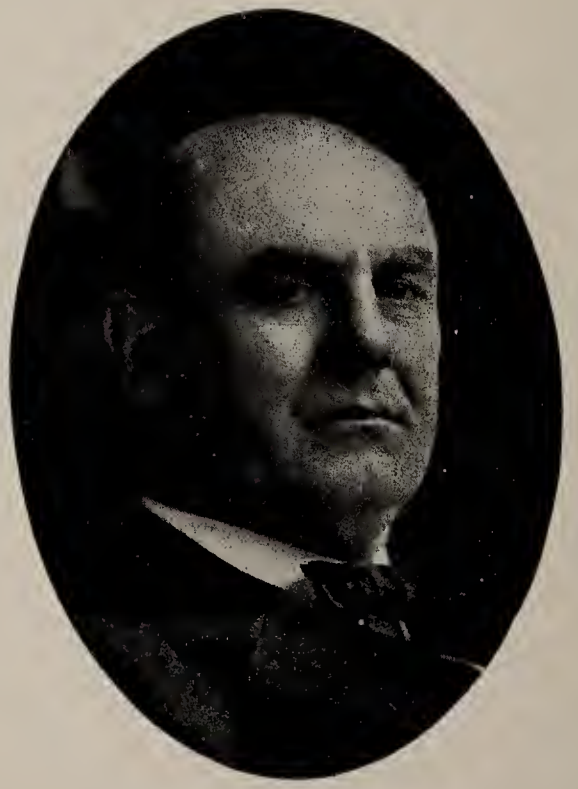
CHARLES L. BROKAW

More intimately connected with the life of the College than most of us reaize and more instrumental in carrying out the plans of the founders of the institution, is a faithful band of men, known as the board of trustees of Park College. Though constantly changing in personnel, the purpose and spirit of that body has remained constant and through failure and success it has successfully piloted the fortunes of our beloved college.

For the past twelve years there appears prominently in the records of the board the name of Charles L. Brokaw, a well known banker and business man of Kansas City, Kansas. At the annual June meeting in 1904 Mr. Brokaw was elected to the board and at the same time elected to succeed the former treasurer of the institution, Mr. Abernathy. This position Mr. Brokaw held until the early part of 1907. In April of that year his resignation was accepted as treasurer of Park College though he still remained a member of the board.

But only two years elapsed before Mr. Brokaw was again specially honored. This time, in 1909, he was elected president of the board of trustees. Only those

Charles L. Brokaw



Homer B. Mann

intimately connected with the history of the college know anything of the duties and responsibilities that come to the man who holds this office. His personal attention must be given to practically everything that in any way concerns the board. Mr. Brokaw for five years filled this office with credit to himself and honor to the board and to the college and it was with great regret that his resignation had to be accepted in February of this year, for students, faculty and board alike had learned to love

and depend upon the man who felt that it was imperative that he lay down this phase of the work of this time.

But resignation from the presidency of the board does not mean resignation from the board, and Mr. Brokaw will continue to work for the good of the school. Though the students have had no opportunity to know him personally, he is regarded as a true benefactor of all and the name of Charles L. Brokaw means much to the students and alumni of the college.

HOMER B. MANN

Proximity to the two Kansas Cities has always been counted one of the assets of Park College and from Greater Kansas City have been drawn many of the members of the board of trustees. In 1910 there was elected to this board a man who ever since his election has taken a particularly active part in the work of that body. The name of Homer B. Mann is one that means much in the work and records of the board. Since his election Mr. Mann has always put Park College among the foremost of his important interests.

When the resignation of Mr. Brokaw came early this year Mr. Mann was unanimously elected to succeed him as president of the board and all are satisfied that a splendid leader has come forward to take the work done by the former president. Mr. Mann is well aware of the duties and responsibilties that come with this office and we already know how well all these will be performed.

Just at this time the board and the president of the college are busily at work on a plan of enlargement and betterment which concerns the whole school,—students, faculty, alumni and friends. In the first place the plan provides for a campaign to raise one million dollars. Of this one half is to go into endowment and the remaining $500,000 is to be used in remodeling old buildings and erecting new, that the whole campus may become thoroughly up-to-date and modern in every respect. The chapel is to be remodeled. Eleanor Chestnut Hall and the Waverly Hospital are to be entirely finished. MacKay Building is to be changed in many respects and it is to be made the center of a group of splendid college buildings. The old dormitories for women,—Snyder, Nickel and Terrace cottage,—are to be razed and a new dormitory, accomodating two hundred women, is to built to take their place. In connection with this dormitory there will be a central dining-room where the whole Park College family will meet three times a day for meals. Besides these outstanding features many other improvements have been planned for the beautifying of the campus and accommodation of the students.

These plans cannot be carried out in a single day nor can they be accomplished by the single stroke of a pen. They will mean work and the greater part of this work will fall upon the board, and upon its president. "Fides et Labor" has always been the Park College motto and by that phrase the board, the president and the student body will accomplish that which they have set themselves to do.

PROFESSOR HOWARD I. KERR

On January twenty-fifth of this year our Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met to say good-bye to Professor and Mrs. Kerr before they left for their new field of work in California. We could not but feel a touch of sadness that evening, for we realized what a loss their going away would bring to our Associations and to the student body at large.

Among his other duties, Professor Kerr has for several years been an advisory member of the Y. M. C. A. Without his earnest efforts the work could not have grown as it has. His zeal for the Geneva Conference has made it possible for many of the boys to attend that wonderful meeting. He has also helped the Y. W. C. A. girls in procuring funds for the Estes Park Conference delegates.

His entire life among the students has been one of helpfulness and inspiration. To all men he was the same. In the class-room, on the campus, on the chapel platform, where for several years he served as chaplain, and even at play, he was a gentleman in the truest sense of the word and every one who came in contact with his wonderful personality loved him.

Mrs. Kerr has been the president of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board this past year and has given much of her time to the work. She has always helped in all efforts to make the association stronger and has given her hearty support to all phases of the work.

Though these two friends are gone from us we cannot forget what they have done and the encouragement they have given us. Their influence will not die away but will live in the lives of those whose privilege it was to come in contact with them.

Betty's Freshman Year

Parkville, Mo., September 3, 1915.

Dear Kate:-

I hope you are as anxious to hear my first impressions of Park as I am to tell them. I will not attempt to describe my journey from Kansas City here. Enough it is to say that there were crowds of students on the train, some "freshies" like myself, others old students who chattered away confidentially. Down deep in my heart I envied them. The old depot came in sight,—bustle and greetings followed. As I stepped off the train the best looking boy came up and offered to carry my suit-case.

I suppose the college authorities must engage several boys for that purpose. He introduced himself as Bud Pruitt. I thought that was rather presuming as I am sure he is in the academy for he is so young looking, so I tried to impress him with my dignity and importance. When we reached the dormitory I said, "What renumeration is customarily considered satisfactory for such an expenditure of muscular activity?" He dropped my suitcase and his mouth flew open. He stared at me queerly and said, "Aw, come on." After being assigned to a room, there followed three or four hours of tiresome waiting,—waiting for either my trunk or my roommate. To my disgust neither came and the first feelings of homesickness were coming over me when someone knocked. It was a Senior girl, as I knew by her cap, and I learned that her name was Laura Johnson. She asked if I had attended to matriculation yet. Well, that was a new one on me but I said something about being very well satisfied. She stared at me almost as surprisedly as the baggage boy had done. Then she said: "I don't believe you understand me. It is necessary to go to the

Dean's office for matriculation." So I went with her, wondering all the time what I was doing to get at the Dean's office. And Kate, after waiting all afternoon, what do you think I got? Nothing but three little cards and I had to give all of them away but one. So that was matriculation.

That night there was a reception for the new students. I met crowds of people and I felt at home immediately. A Junior man with big brown eyes asked to

take me home. I can't remember his name. Anyway I was having a fine time till he said, "Let me introduce Mr. Pruitt, the President of the Senior class." It was the baggage boy!!! Oh, words cannot express my looks, feelings or embarassment. One more joke on myself and I leave you in peace. I have gotten into an awful mix-up. I find I have promised three girls to be in their Sunday-school class. I can't seem to see what difference it makes which class I'm in, but they seem to think it very important. Well, it's late and I am sleepy, so goodnight.

Your old chum,

BETTY.

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September 10, 1915.

Dearest Kate:-

Tuesday we had election at chapel—but I forgot, you don't know what chapel is, do you? I didn't once. Well, it's a place where everybody has to go right after dinner and stay half an hour while someone addresses us that means talks and they sing from a little red hymn book. Afterwards they sometimes sing college songs about wild-cats and banners and things. One is too funny! Something about making the campus ring. I don't know the exact words. But they can't keep together on it. It is unbelievable, but really, part of them have to stop and wait for the rest before they can sing the chorus. If they keep trying they may learn it, but I don't see any improvement so far.

Well, as I started to remark, they elected the president of the student body. Two boys seemed especially anxious for the place. John, somebody got it but I voted for the other one because they say he is the best looking man on the campus.

Saturday night I was invited to a "feed." It seems to be an annual affair for the old girls to entertain the new on the first Saturday night. Kate, did you know how much fun girls really can have by themselves? Well, that was the jolliest time I ever had, boys or no boys. Right when we were having the most fun, there was an awful racket outside. Lights went out, curtains went up and there was a wild dive for the windows. Someone said, "Girls, it's OUR boys!" That didn't mean much to me until they began to yell and then I knew it had something to do with these clubs and societies they talk so much about. Do you suppose they mean Browning Clubs and Sewing Societies? If they do they can count me out. Write soon to your friend,

BETTY.

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September 17, 1915.

Dear Pal:-

What do you think! I am going to keep "social hour." What do you suppose that is? Well, it means that you can talk to a boy from six-thirty to seven-thirty and during that time, mind you, there are several bells to warn you that the hour is almost up. How do you suppose, Kate, that anyone could enjoy themselves under those conditions? I went with Lynn Browning to a feed Saturday afternoon in the woods. He certainly is a thoroughly polite boy and I like him very much.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that one night during study hour all the girls were down in our room having barrels of fun. In the middle of a very humorous declamation, lo, a knock! and our dear house mother walked in, shocked and surprised. My one desire was to get out of sight. Suddenly I found myself in the depths of the wardrobe. After a few minutes I crawled out, conscience stricken, to take my squelching with the rest.

One needs an entirely new vocabulary for Park College. Today I found out what "restrictions" mean. It seems if you break a rule that you are deprived of "social privileges," which in other words means, being with a boy. I am having such a good time that I certainly hope that I don't get under.

I have a whopper Latin lesson for tomorrow, so goodby and good-night,

BETTY.

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September 24, 1915.

Dear Kate:-

I have finally learned that I don't know anything—at least not as much as I thought I knew. This particular instance of ignorance is my conclusion about those clubs and societies. Instead of being stupid they are about the most important things on the campus. Friendships are even made on a club and society basis. And the remarkable thing is that everyone tells you you will make the mistake of your young life if you don't join THEM. A girl has to watch her actions for if she isn't up to the standard she won't be invited to any. I have been told that if I work it right I can get three invitations. There are several who are expecting to make that honor.

This is short but you haven't written to me so I won't write much this time.

BETTY.

September 29th, 1915.

Dearest Kate:-

Park has a President, Dr. Hawley from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Now I am puzzling my head as to what they need a President for as long as they already have Dean Wilson, Associate Dean Wells and Dean of women, but I guess they can find a place for him. Miss Thompson's class in Junior Home Economics prepared the banquet which the college gave. They have some cooks up here, Kate. I am not insinuating that I am one of them because I am not. The other day I made some pie and the crust was so tough they couldn't eat it. I also forgot to put the sugar in the filling so that wasn't eatable either. But those Junior girls aren't guilty of such things. The orchestra played during the banquet and each musician got all the chicken he wanted. Every time that day I saw Mr. Simpson, the leader, he had a chicken bone. Two Junior boys, Lawrence Hurley and Marsh White, helped the waitresses and Malcolm Parker told me that with what Lawrence brought home and what Fay Stewart sent him he got a pretty good share of the banquet himself. All I got was an olive that Eloise Brodbeck brought me. Aren't you coming up here next year?

BETTY.

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October 2, 1915.

Dear Kate:-

Did you ever hear of "Hill Day"? I never did till I came to Park. But it certainly is a grand institution—Hill Day, I mean—of course you know Park is THE great institution. The nicest part is that every girl has a date and second there aren't any lessons, and third we go to the woods on picnics. I had a date with Corny. We started after dinner with a chaperon or two, of course. I am not especially gifted along descriptive lines so I'll just say the woods were beautiful—all red and gold and brown. Well, after taking pictures, playing games and walking around; the boys built a big fire and we cooked pork chops on pointed sticks over the coals. Afterwards we gathered close around the fire and sang our college songs until time to leave. I must stop and clean this room. Dean Wells is coming to inspect and I'd like to make a good impression.

Always,
BETTY.

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October 12, 1915.

Dear Kate:-

Did you ever think your chum would blossom out into a society butterfly? Well, I am "one of them things." I have been to three parties lately. To go back to ancient history I want to explain some more about these clubs. There is Lucerne, the sister club to Lowell, Aurora, sister club to Orion, likewise, Calliopean to Parchevard. Then to continue, Aurora entertained the Freshmen with a birthday party at Findlay's,—their honorary members. The yard was strung with lanterns and it looked like fairy-land. The big feature of the evening was an enormous cake, about three feet high, and woe of all woes, I got the thimble. The next week Lucerne entertained. This time it was a reception at Mrs. Stevenson's. Their colors of blue and blue were carried out very prettily in the room decorations and in the refreshments and another nice thing was the rosebud they gave each of us. And last night came the third, the Calliopean feed on Observatory Hill. We played games and then when it grew dark the lanterns were lighted and we sat down around a big bonfire. The Sophomore girls, in crepe dresses of purple and gold, served from dainty baskets decorated with leaves. And oh, the eats we did have! After the program and the Parchevard quartette, the boys came up. I especially remember one of the boys, a big tall fellow named Jim Peeke. I believe he kind of likes me a little for he helped me down the hill. So long for this time.

BETTY.

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October 19, 1915.

Dear Old Chum:-

I have just come home from another thing, the like of which I never saw before. This time it was an inter-club debate between Orion and Lowell. All the new students were very much interested, of course. I had a date with Barney Morgan and we sat in the gallery. He sure wanted Lowell to win but I would rather the Orions would have gotten it because Frances Findlay was on that side. One side of the chapel platform was decorated in buff and green; the other in dark and light blue. Both clubs made so much noise before the debate that I couldn't hear what either was singing. Then the debate began. It was about the Standing Army, whether the U. S. should adopt a policy similar to that of Switzerland. Well, they argued for an hour and a half and during the interval while we were waiting for

the decision of the judges the suspense was terrible. When it came it was three to two in favor of Lowell. It sure beat our High School debates all to pieces but I don't know yet what a standing army is.

BETTY.

Yours lovingly,

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October 26, 1915.

Dearest Kate:-

Aurora Club gave their first open program tonight. For the last seven weeks we, Freshmen girls have had to sit quietly in our rooms every Monday night and watch the old girls go off to club or society. That was done so that we might get a good start on our studies, I suppose. But, glory be, the time is up and each girls' organization is to give a program for us. I don't see why they didn't let the girls' organizations entertain the new boys and the old boys the new girls. We ought to know who our brothers are to be and I said as much to one of the girls. I didn't know her very well; if I had I wouldn't have said it. She gave me a withering look and said: "It is not a question of the boys' organizations, my dear." If I had been very keen that day I would have stopped at that but I went on. "Well, I want to see what boys I'm going with the rest of my college course." Then is when I got mine. She said, "When you've been here longer you will observe that club and society do not necessarily interfere with one's social relations." I saw the point later. Her name is Stella Steele.

But I started out to tell about the Aurora's open meeting. It was entitled "Famous Sweethearts." A lot of the faculty ladies were there and we all came home in love with the Aurora's. But first the Auroras sang on the hill to the Orions on the lower terrace and they sang back and gave a yell for the Freshmen girls. I do wish you could have been there. Next week Lucerne girls entertain us. Goodby for now.

BETTY.

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November 2, 1915.
Waverly Hospital.

Dear Kate:-

If you have never had the smallpox get vaccinated before you read this letter. There are all kinds of cases here, Kate but the latest addition is a case between Mr. Farver, a new Prof. and the smallpox. And the edict went forth, and lo, we hied ourselves quickly, to the doctor, even Prof. Wells and the rest of the faculty. And paid fifty cents for an extremely sore arm. So here I lie staring at four blank walls with a "nothing to do till tomorrow" feeling. If I had it to do over again I would rather have the smallpox.

Before the siege of sore arms the boys of our illustrious class had a scrap with those detestible Sophomores and tied them up. It all happened the evening of the Lucerne reception. As we were returning we ran into a howling, crawling mass of boys so we stopped and when our boys came out on top we stayed and yelled.

The nurse is bringing me a little nourishment. I will write more later.

BETTY.

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November 9, 1915.

Dear Chum:-

Lucerne didn't have their program last week because Miss Burner, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary was holding meetings here. Two groups of girls were chosen to meet with her one hour each day and I was fortunate enough to be in one group. She made me think about things that never entered my head before and I am going to try and be lots better.

Lucerne gave their open program this week. At seven-thirty a car rolled up to the front door to take us to McKay in fine style. Talk about your Cinderellas. After washing supper dishes it did feel like a God-mother had been at work. It was a "Mother Goose" program and the girls looked so pretty dressed in costume. We were treated most cordially and after we had heard those Lowell boys give "I yell, you yell, all yell, Lowell" we were about ready to become true Lucernes. Shaw brought me a note from Bill White for Social Hour. I guess I'll like him because he is so good looking.

There was a musicale at the chapel last night and I had a chance to go with three boys, Hoy Conklin, Bill Stephenson and Arnold Peterson. Can you imagine such popularity? But as luck would have it I sprained my ankle before I accepted either and thus fate decided it for me.

Yours lovingly,
BETTY.

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November 16, 1915.

Dear Kate:-

I am just bursting with things to tell you. The Calliopean program was great.

It was a moving picture show, only the girls just acted instead of using the lantern and screen. Ruth Wyatt was the hero and she was better looking than any boy on the campus. The Calliopean girls treated us just like the Auroras and Lucernes did and they sang on the hill just as the others had done. Just imagine a jolly bunch of girls singing a call and their loyal brothers coming out to yell for them, the girls answering and then all voices uniting in their own song. It makes you feel all thrilly and excited. Marian Leavitt said she thought it was the magic of the moonlight but I don't think so.

Well, all last week there was a feeling of suppressed excitement. Dates for social hour were flying in the air. Ziggie sent me a box of flowers, Jimmie Blackburn took me to Kansas City and Jake Jacobs sent me five pounds of candy. Mr. Van Dyke told me that the boys had been begging to be allowed the privilege of doing his family work for him. I got ten invitations to "company supper" and Gene Hunt read my German to me every day. Marie Dancy told me that every time she

went up to Mt. Zion they read her Latin to her, but Mr. Neeper had the funniest experience of all. He got a box of candy every day and each time it was from a different girl. He said Mary Hale sent him the best box. Finally the eventful day came. The boys' invitations went out first. Most of the doubtful ones went to the city to avoid the rush but said later that they weren't even safe there. When they came back there were three or four strong from Parchevard, Orion and Lowell waiting fo them. A Lowell ordered Mr. Van Dyke's supper, an Orion paidf or it and while they were waiting for the change a Parchevard kidnapped him. At last our invitations came out. Some of the girls knew what they were going to be and took their colors to school with them under their coats. At half past two, just between periods, we got our notes and in five minutes almost all of us were settled. Each other girl thinks that she has joined the best but I KNOW I have.

BETTY.

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November 23rd, 1915.

Dear Katie:-

Last Friday night was the Prohibition Oratorical Contest. And as luck would have it the annual John Jay Dinner was given in the city on the same night. All the Glee Club fellows sang there. I don't see why Fred Frizelle had to go. However, I enjoyed myself very much. Carson Hathaway won first place and I'm sure he will get a state victory. Kate dear, that man has the most wonderful big brown eyes.

I thought everything was all over after the agony of signing up. We have to be initiated. It must be terrible. The boys have been telling us how they have to eat sandwiches of soap and oil, and be blindfolded and everything. Stevie said something about a "baker's dozen." I acted like I knew for it isn't well to act ignorant, especially now. The Lowell Freshman have been carrying pillows with them everywhere they go.

Truly Kate, I don't know what I have done but I don't have half the social hour dates I used to have and people aren't as friendly either since we signed up. Lola Hailey told me today she got some flowers from the John Jay dinner. If you don't hear from me again, remember it is initiation.

BETTY.

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November 30th, 1915.

Dear Katie:-

When you come to college, be sure and come to Park. I have been having an extra good time this week. Thanksgiving here is great. Some of the girls made lovely little place cards while the rest of us decorated the dining-room. It was so

much fun to fix the big long tables with their pretty centerpieces really truly like Miss Thompson teaches the Sophomore's to do. The turkey with all its fixin's was a culinary dream. After the dinner came a program. They asked me to give a reading and I had a nervous chill for a week before. And then, Kate, wonderful to relate, we had general social hour until nine forty-five. Of course, the "cases" didn't stay with the crowd. Margaret Whitefield said that Freshmen are incapable of having a real "case" and I am still a Freshman. I went to Professor Findlay's lecture with Ralston New and had a mighty good time. Last Monday night we had open session. It is then that the brother and sister clubs meet together. After an extra fine program we had some refreshments. Of course, we visited the other clubs too, to show how well we liked them and incidently to get some more refreshments. I never knew before how many perfectly grand brothers I possess.

Woodward Hall had open house this week and such housecleaning as went on. Robert Scandland told me that lots of the paraphanalia was borrowed from Copley.

From now on the Junior and Senior girls are to be given library privileges at night. Beeler Blevins told me and seemed very much delighted. I suppose he has lots of readings to do. It has struck ten thirty so must close.

Lots of love, BETTY.

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December 6th, 1915.

Dear Old Chum:-

Our new President came Wednesday and we had a holiday to celebrate. There was lots of enthusiasm at chapel that day. Mary Mac presented him with a large wooden key so that he might enter the campus life. When Dr. Hawley talked we saw the vision that he had of making grand old Park still more wonderful. Mrs. Hawley was there also and we are going to love her I know.

We had such a good time at the reception for the President and his wife given by the faculty and family students.

Half of the semester is over and we are supposed to be settled down to hard studying. Uh, uh, supposed to be! Today, (horrible dictu) there was a perfect panic at the post-office. The notices of poor and failing students were out. Kate, I implore you by the eternal stars, to conceal the fact from my deluded parents that I flunked chemistry four hours, mathematics four hours and Bible two hours. Enough said!

BETTY.

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December 12th, 1915.

Dear Katie:-

Oh, I'll never, never make fun of a coughy person again. We have an epidemic of grippe here. I'm living in the hospital again, and thriving on the fat of the land. if you want to call it that. Great gobs of blue mud, I had a spoonful of eggs this morning, a la a glass of milk. Oh, for the appearance of something substantial! Something on the order of a beef-steak the size of a wash tub and other preliminary sustenances of life. Collect my bleached bones should that one faint spark of life

be consumed by the daily heavy diet forced upon my internal anatomy.

Of course, it's my luck to miss a chapel event, the Harry S. Jewett Oratorical Contest. It must have been very interesting for ever since Marian Leavitt has been talking of how fine it was. Paul Wolfe won first place, Frances Findlay second, Arnold Peterson third. Some Sophomore class, that.

We have chosen our men for the preliminary Freshman debate. Am anxious

to know who is to win the Freshman-Sophomore Debate for us. "I wax wonderful sleepy."

BETTY.

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December 19th, 1915.

Dearest Chum:-

Only a week until Christmas! Only seven more days! I am not homesick, but I surely am anxious to be home. I wrote mother to have chicken every other day and eggs every meal.

Mr. Byron Piatt gave an interesting lecture one night this week with lots of good advice. He said the reason so many marriages are unhappy is because the girls can't cook and keep house. I am learning to do that here at Park and am going to take every bit of Miss Thompson's course I can.

The Junior class is sure an athletic bunch. They have won the basket-ball championship of the college. Jim Peeke is their star. He is so tall that he only needs to reach up and drop the ball in the basket.

Listen! I'll be home Wednesday. Be sure and plan some good times for I want to have every moment full.

BETTY.

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January 6th, 1915.

Dear Katie:-

Vacation was glorious, but after all it is good to be back and see all the girls, bless their hearts, and boys, bless theirs too. Now that another new year has come the traditional stock of good resolutions has been overhauled and I am making my selection.

The people here seem to have had a good time. All rules were off and the boys simply camped at New Dorm and Nickel. Several new "cases" were formed. Believe I'll stay here next year. They had all kinds of parties, went hunting and to the picture show. New Year's Eve they had a watch party and the two Hawley boys were there. I have just had a glimpse of them and they are awfully nice looking.

BETTY.

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January 15th, 1916.

Dear Katie:-

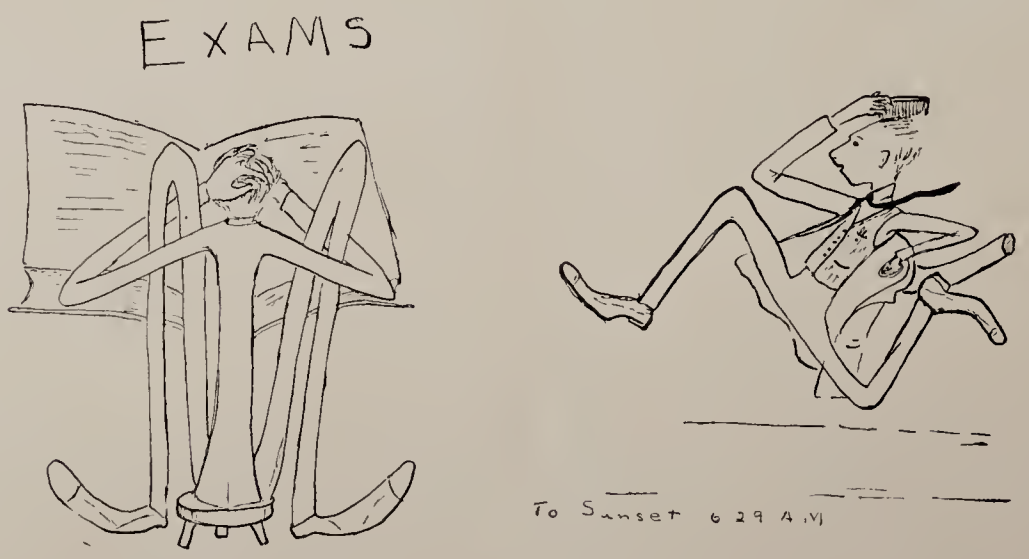
I have some bad news to tell you. Professor Kerr who teaches Bible here is leaving this semester. I don't know what we will ever do without him on the faculty. If only you knew him you would understand. Bible is wonderful with him and well—we all love him. I know why they called him to Oakland but anyway I wish they hadn't.

Lucerne gave a leap year party for the Lowells this week and the girls called for the boys at Copley. Quiet a new sensation, that.

I forgot to tell you about the Parchevard-Orion Debate when I was at home. Each speaker did fine and the Parchevards won. And now the last debate has just come off between Parchevard and Lowell. The Parchevards won that too. It was so exciting and the air was tense during the strain of waiting just before the decision. I like debates but they surely are wearing. The next day the notes that the Parchevards received wise posted on their bulletin board. One from Gene to Jake was in full sight. Poor Gene! Poor Jake!

Yours,

BETTY.



January 21st, 1916.

Dearest Old Chum:-

It's twelve o'clock and my candle has nearly burned out. Gracious, but my head aches! No! it's not the epidemic but an unusual bunch of knowledge. I am studying for exams. Oh dear, I don't know anything. I have repeated the books of the Bible forty times tonight, conjugated French verbs and memorized math formulas. I need your prayers.

Hoffman, Van Dyke and Hudson are our debators. We are sure to win. The Sophomore debaters are Conklin, Browning and Herbert Wolfe. If you don't hear from me again, its exams. I do hope my class grades are good. Oh, if I had only studied more. I just heard Alice Piper say she had all her readings done, except Moulton's something. Last Monday Bee Kisling came fifteen minutes early to the library to get a book. When those Seniors and Juniors are working in the library there isn't room for anyone else.

Good-night or (rather) Good-morning,
BETTY.

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January 28th, 1916.

Dear Katie:-

This is the "blessedest" time I have seen for almost two weeks. Do you fully comprehend that those nightmare exams are past? Coffee I consumed by the gallon, even spent my next months allowance in candles and then flunked chemistry. Such luck! President Hawley said in one of his chapel talks that we'd get as much out of the semester's work as we put in it. This leads me to believe that I'll be one of Professor Dean's bright and shining lights? I am embarking on the new semester with all the serenity of an "old timer" and surely feel superior to the new folks that are dropping in among us. I just remember last September, smile and say "How do you do? When did you come?" Likewise, remembering the days of rushing, I begin to be nice, nicer, nicest. It doesn't take long to get on to the ways of this world, does it? Things are brightening up perceptibly on my horizon, Kate. We may get to have one social hour a week until 9:45. Think upon it, fair one. Revolve it in your mind. We talked about it in chapel today but don't know how it will end. But in the midst of my rejoicing comes this ghost—to spend three hours with some swain you don't care particularly for—Ach me!

BETTY.

Lovingly yours,

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February 4th, 1916.

Dear Pal:-

We are having the "slickest" weather here. These old hills and terraces are just sheets of ice. Everyone vies with each other in seeing who can "shoot the chute" the most gracefully. So far Lawrence Hurley and Lea Davis have the monopoly.

Our Glee Club went to St. Joe between terms and likewise to Maysville to give concerts. They quite covered themselves with glory. It is a fine advertisement for the college but mighty hard on the girls "they leave behind them." Some of the girls have nervous chills until they got back for fear some Venus may alienate their affection. Frizzel showed me one of the letters they got saying that certain young ladies would welcome them back with wide open arms—Shocking!

Friday night the Juniors had a party at Professor and Mrs. Magers' who are their new honorary members, successors to Prof. and Mrs. Kerr. The girls in that poor class are cetainly at a disadvantage—two girls to every boy and then some, but they take it very cheerfully. They got in from the party a week bit late but I suppose it's allright, since they are Juniors.

Professor Sanders entertained his Sunday school class at a banquet the other evening. The boys had all awful time borrowing dress suits to fit them.

A new organization has put in its appearance. A stick club at Snyder—members Misses Hunt, Young, Davis and Searson. Their motto is "Quel Ennui Un Homme Est" which in English means "What a bore a man is." Am so glad I can trill off a few French words. Sounds so accomplished, don't you know.

Have I told you about the "Big Four" yet? Well, that means Corny, Jacobs, Bud and Brad. A nice bunch, but addicted to social hours. Outside of their regular week day socializing they make a practice of visiting various groups of girls on Sunday afternoon. Rose told me how they decided which these shall be and all about it but I wouldn't like to repeat it. But they bumped into one bunch too many. They wrote a clever poem to the O. M. C.'s of Terrace Cottage for social hour. Were accepted by a note as clever. The appointed hour came and the young Lochinvars were escorted into "the parlor dim of four young maidens all quite prim." One of the girls described to me the consteration they caused with their old maids' clothes of the past centuries. The conversation if it could be called that, was most uplifting.

After a pathetic and heart rending solo, "My Bonnie lies over the ocean" Cambric tea and crackers were served. Everyone thinks it a splendid joke except the aforementioned "Big Four." Jake Jacobs won't even speak to the girls, I hear.

I could ramble this way for an hour longer, but really must close.

BETTY.

February 11th, 1916.

Dear Katie:-

The Freshman had a party last night and it was "A top-notcher." They did expect the Sophs to have a little pep and make things a little more exciting but it's no use to expect that Soph bunch to keep things humming. Mil Wakefield went with President Hawley's son and half the girls in the Freshman class are green with envy. Bud Pruitt returned to-day and Nancy Love is once more her smiling self. That is one of the time-honored "cases" of the campus. Started way down in the Academy and still thrives.

Jake Jacobs' picture was in the Stylus' matrimonial bureau this week. I think they pick on that man too much. He is mighty free hearted, I can say that, and doesn't care how much money he spends on a girl, which reminds me he took Gene Hunt down to Kansas City for the Grand Opera, only one instance in many where some girl has had it lucky. But he is business manager of the Stylus, so suppose he can afford it.

The Seniors have been given Senior privileges now. They can actually socialize one night a week till 9:45. There are only two Senior "cases" to enjoy this.

The Andrion-Philo debate was last night. The Philos won and would you believe it, Pauline Teis has been sporting six red roses today.

Park boys are surely noted for their loud ties. Paxton is wearing a brilliant green one today and Bud McConnell wears the stripiest ones I have ever seen.

Holly has started to do fancy work and in Park College this means only ONE thing.

Yours as ever,

BETTY.

February 18th, 1916.

Dear Katie:-

The faculty entertained the Seniors a few nights ago. Such decorations I never saw. Pauline Parker spent forty-five minutes by actual count fixing her hair. It was a Valentine affair in design and color scheme. Hearts were everywhere evident, even in games and refreshments.

Charles Shedd is on the campus in the interest of the Y. M. and Mary Mac is looking radiantly happy. I don't know him but from all I hear he is the one man in the world I would consent to let have Mary Mac, for you know, Kate, she is my Senior ideal.

We have the merit and demerit system here now with the emphasis on the demerit. We have morning prayers at 6:30 and you have to be on time. If not,—one demerit! Smiley White appeared at breakfast for the first time this year. I am representing one of the scenes you may see from your window any morning. That is, if it is light enough and you have time to look. This certainly doesn't agree with me because girls' aren't the handsomest creatures at 6:30 a. m.

Park basket-ball team played K. C. U. and won with a score of 37—15. The S. O. S. Club made their debut into society with white trousers and straw hats, with snow on the ground at that. Just what those letters stand for is a puzzle—but so far the verdict lies in favor of "Sons of Satan." Carson Hathaway took two girls, believing, I suppose, that with two he was safer than with one.

Permission has been given us to go to Liberty to boost Paul for first place. The girls all cry "give me liberty or give me death." The boys, "give me liberty and five bones." Oh, I am some wit. Well, good-night with that.

As ever,

BETTY.

February 25th, 1916.

Dear Old Chum:-

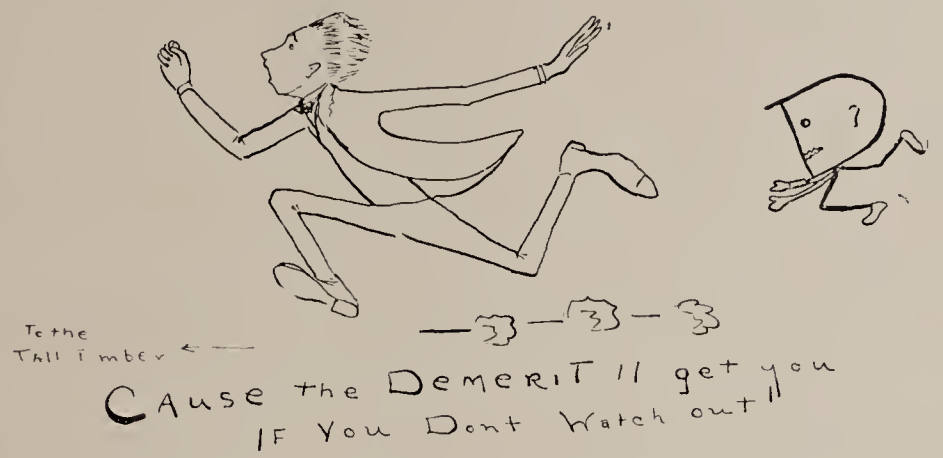
Now after all my perfect agony for fear I wouldn't get a date for Liberty I did and with Pickle Powell. And now we can't go. Just my luck exactly. If I hadn't had a date I know we could have gone. Irony of Fate!

Mrs. Hawley has offered a ten-dollar prize to the Senior girl who writes the best story of her life at Park College. Now that will be interesting, I am sure, but not nearly so interesting as the life of a Freshman.

Our "Preceptress" just came in to inspect the room and looked under the bed. Unwise act, of course, one more demerit, I presume.

Yesterday was day of prayer for Colleges. We didn't have school. Attendance was required at two services, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, at which Rev. Mr. Kerr, of Tulsa, spoke. From then on until supper time we had social hour

and the campus was just alive with couples. I saw Pauline Teis and Albert Smith sitting under the bridge over by New Dorm and Prof. Farver and Bert Low in the Spoon Holder and strolling around here and there we met Zelpha Bray and Harold Branch, Mabel Ruland and Shouse, Viola Dean and Roller, Mary Wickerham and



Parker.

The first outside girl's basket ball game was played last night between our Academy team and one from Kansas City. Our girls won, of course. Those Academy youngsters sure can play. Jay Goins and Derby organized themselves into an "Individual Guide Association" to escort the young lassies around.

Enough for this time.

BETTY.

****

March 1st, 1916.

Dearest Kate:-

The Philos and Andirons had their basket ball game Saturday night and Philo won. This makes one victory a piece for the two teams. For real enthusiasm the Academy has the college beaten a country mile.

Paul Wolfe gave his oration in the chapel yesterday. It is one pippin for sure. The rest of those fellows won't hold a candle with him. We are having fine enthusiasm meetings for first place and a holiday. The school "in toto" and the band, of course, gave him and Francis Findlay a fine send-off this morning when they left on the 9:30 a. m.

Copley's mother, Mrs. McPherson, has left. They say that Copley used to be a regular rough-house all the time but she came and made it so home-like that they all loved her. When the epidemic was there she was an angel in disguise to the boys who were sick. Bill White and Ziggie look lost without her. Mrs. Forsythe is to take her place while a new matron goes to New Dorm. We heard before she came that she was going to bring her daughter with her and the boys were all expectancy. But lo, she is only twelve. However, Mr. Peck thinks he can wait a couple of years.

Sincerely yours,

BETTY.

****

March 7th, 1916.

Dear Old Pal:-

Well, Paul won the contest but didn't get the decision. They say that it was the closest and best contest for years and we feel mighty proud of Paul. The night of the contest we were all so excited that we didn't know what to do with ourselves so it was a good thing that we had a chapel event here. Ada Roach and her company presented "The Heart of the Emigrant" and it was sure fun from start to finish. Each character represented some nationality. One girl was a Swede and said that she had come not to work but to vote. She told of the many famous personages for whom she wanted to vote and ended with "August Klamm for King of Kaiserland." Fred Frizelle came in for his share when "Gretchen" displayed a bunch of sweetpeas presented to her by that gentleman.

Saturday night we had a double-header basket-ball event. The college team played the Gladstones from Kansas City and won by a score that almost doubled that of the visiting team. The Academy played a Y. M. C. A. team from the city and also won, as usual.

I guess this is all that has happened this week. We, Freshmen, are saving all our energy up for the debate tomorrow night. After the Sophomores have met us there, won't be even a shadow left of them to tell the tale.

Excitedly yours,

BETTY.

March 20th, 1916.

Dearest Kate:-

The Demerit System is driving me mad. I've been running so fast to keep ahead of it that epistulary intercourse is entirely out of the question. This is a graphic representation of my usual appearance.

Well, the wonderful Freshman-Sophomore debate has come and gone and of course, we won—I knew we would. I won enough candy to satisfy me for once.

Two more exciting basket ball games have come off—with Warrensburg and Lowe-Campbells. In each case we lost because of their wonderful "rep." We had our installation of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet last Wednesday. It was a candle-light service and very impressive but right in the midst of it all, our campus mascot "Copley" strolled leisurely to the platform and planted himself in the bower of flowers before the President. It has heightened my respect for the cabinet for you know they say that a dog always follows educated people.

"Spring is come"—its signs are among us. For one thing Christoff has shaved his head—for another Flamson and McConnell have moved from the second floor to the fourth for reasons unknown (?). I suppose for a change of atmosphere. Miniature ball games are in progress hourly in front of Copley.

Do you know what a Baker's Dozen is? You had them often when you were a kid but probably knew them by a different name. Well, on St. Patrick's day Clifford Todd got "one of them things," administered by a boy plus a broomstick while four stalwart youths held the victim.

This has been a week of parties, but not for "yours truly." The third and fourth year classes have quite set the pace, the Seniors following with a Mother Goose party at Professor Findlay's.

I am going to keep social hour with David Bates so must close "to curl me goldie locks."

BETTY.

****

March 27th, 1916.

Dear Old Pal:-

The basket ball season is over. No more excuse for getting in after 7:30. Monday night the Philo's won the Academy championship after playing off a tie twice. The winning goal broke Roy Swanson's toe. He is now in the hospital recuperating.

We had blue Monday on Wednesday this week. Blue because we didn't have the holiday we expected. Blue also because no lessons had been prepared. That was to have been Narva Day, but of course, it rained. So Saturday we put on our pleasantest grin and proceeded to be "tooked."

The Junior boys are sure a joke. Prof. and Mrs. Magers entertained their class Friday evening and it took the combined efforts of the whole campus to get the girls their dates. Anyway, we hear they had a fine time and the most fun yet with their athletic meet. For once they all seemed to have enough to eat.

The Stick Club blossomed out in jonquils this week. Wonder who the noble giver was? I'm green with jealousy. Lucinda Bridgland beat my time this week and went to the city with David Bates in his car. But I don't care—I went walking with Joe Preston.

Will you tell me that surprise you have for me in your next letter. I'm dying of curiosity. So-long.

BETTY.

****

April 3rd, 1916.

Dear Old Kate:-

No, I don't believe it is so. It sounds like a beautiful dream. And you're actually coming here? This place isn't big enough to hold me, I'm so happy. While your father diligently attendeth the Billy Sunday meetings we will have all kinds of good times.

And now for the campus news. The band and orchestra had their annual concert and of course, it was splendid. Mr. Nader and his music just made me weak and all thrilly feeling it was so beautiful. Friday night Jake, Filson and Wolfe went to Emporia for a debate there. Such enthusiasm, I believe no other student body ever had. At midnight the returns came. We had won. Headed by the band, the boys in costumes grotesque, to say the least, paraded the campus and town entirely outraging the more sedate Parkville citizens. And the next day a glorious whole holiday. I tell you we have the best President on earth. I can't take time to tell you all about our meeting the train the next day and taking the victorious team and

our grand Mr. Lawrence, who is the power behind the gun, up to the chapel in a canary and wine chariot. (I use that word because it sounds so well).

As ever,

BETTY.

****

April 10, 1916.

Dear Katie:-

Just a little longer till you will be here. Oh, it's too good to be true! Big doings are coming off here. I hope you will come in time to enjoy some of them. We, Freshmen, had a party at the Sanders and had one glorious time. Tables have changed and we have a great bunch of boys eating here. I always like every term better.

We lost the Westminster debate but that only shows what little sense the judges have.

This morning we found great big posters pasted all over the campus "Help Hathaway Win." He gave his oration in chapel one day last week and we are sure proud of our orator. The State Prohibition Oratorical is to be at Fayette.

Good-bye,

BETTY.

****

April 25th, 1916.

Dear Old Chum:-

A thousand pardons for not writing last week but when you've heard my tale of woe, I'm sure you'll forgive me. We had week of work—emphasis on the work. Seven and a half long hours did we diligently apply ourselves, overhauling attics that have not seen the light of day for years; housecleaning in an intense spirit undreamed of by the most scrupulous housewife. And lo, at the end of two days came the announcement of "Open House" for the girls. There was no use trying to borrow to cover up deficiencies so we overturned our hope boxes (at least those who had such things) washed and ironed our curtains, beat our rugs and in every way tried to make our room presentable. And then, Kate, we didn't have it!!! Never again!!!!!

The Glee Club concert was great. The boys were so handsome in their dress suits. (some of them). But probably it was an illusion created by the wonderful decorations around them—Japanese screens and laterns, roses and that lovely romantic feeling those things create.

By far the greatest event of this week has been the Park-Drury debate. The "honorable opponents" arrived in time for chapel on Tuesday and made very friendly

impromptu speeches. They seemed amazed at our enthusiasm over a debate. One of them said he doubted whether the folks at Drury even knew that they were here. Well, we sure showed how we could boost our men. Flamson, Hathaway and Findlay —modest youths—had retreated to the attic in the Findlay home, hoping to avoid any demonstration over them. But John Meyer sent some strapping boys after them with the injunction to get them dead or alive. They returned with only one victim,

Mr. Hathaway, who said he would make his main speech to the boys who accompanied him to the chapel, but we all felt repaid for the long wait and won the debate that evening by a unanimous decision. It was my first intercollegiate debate and Kate I can't write fast enough or well enough to describe adequately what took place. My heart just beat fast and tears tried to come to my eyes—I was so happy over "our boys." The wee hours witnessed another bonfire celebration after it was all over. And before the excitement had subsided Beeler (alias Belvins) left for the State Peace Oratorical contest at Liberty. We got fourth place and are proud of the way our man acquitted himself.

By the time you receive this you'll be all packed up and ready to start for Kansas City. Billy Sunday comes in a few days now and we are hoping to have him up here at Park one day. I have news by the wholesale to tell you but will save it till that time "when I will again bask in the sunshine of your smiles." You're laughing at this I know so will close this, the last letter I shall write in my Freshman year to my old chum, Kate.

Lovingly,

BETTY.

P. S. I am enclosing a picture of the German Play. Despite the looks of it, the play was a great success.

BETTY.

JOKES

It Happened More Than Once

Time—The wee, wee hours.

Place—Copley.

Scene—Fourth floor.

(Curtain rises on a group of dark-browed villians, armed with anything from a bed slat to the rear end of a dresser drawer, who are stealthily creeping down a hall-way. A halt is suddenly called before a door from which are issuing the strains of "Tipperary" in tones indicating agonizing but futile efforts at harmony. The Master Villian raps thunderously.)

Unsuspecting Victim—"Come on in!"

(The request is granted.)

Villian No. 1—"Come on out, and don't make any bones about it, either. We mean business this time!"

Unsuspecting Victim—"Bu-ut why?"

Villian No. 2—"Grab hold of him, boys. Let's get through with it."

(Scene ends with the motley throng slowly filing past the central point (of contact) to the rythmic tune of "WHACK, WHACK, WHACK!")

(CURTAIN.)

Watchword of Copley No. 3—"LET US SPRAY."

Special Booklets on Special Subjects

Smooth Methods of Politics—Jake Jacobs.
Pruning Puns for Publication—Paxton.
Being Witty—Fred Frizelle.
Technique of Writing Poetry—Charlie Anderson.
Dramatic Art—Sadie Samuels.
My Views on Predestination—Henry Christoff.
Dissertation on Omar Khayyam—Homer Parsons.
Why It Is Imperative That a Wife Be a Good Cook—Chauncey Brown.
Advantages of an Automobile in Society—August Klamm.
The Art of Socializing—Irwin Hammer.
Business Methods—Milton Weber.
Why I Am Sure the Germans Will Win—Professor Sanders.
How to Become an Efficient Bluffer—Marsh White.
Beauty Hints—Ona Heady.
Grace Through Aesthetic Dancing—Marion Leavitt.
Improved Methods of Dishwashing—John Smith.
First Lessons in Writing While on the Road—Bailey Mayes.
What to Say to New Freshmen—James Peeke, Everett Shouse, Ray Simpson.
Why I Am a Bachelor—Carson Hathaway.

Basket Ball

Basket Ball, says Lord Dundreary, is so called because it is not played with baskets. It is a cross between bean-bag and shuttledore. The players shuttlecock the ball from one end to the other through the air; and when they dribble it on the floor they use their paws as battledores. So you see, Rollo, that you have been deceived again by those bold, bad boys. No, basket ball is not a form of athletics, but a ladies' game.

It is a hot pink-tea reception and Terpischore is the hostess. The lean, skinny Gaffers stand in the center, as you see, Rollo. The bean-pole candidate faces his stilted nibs and when the ball is cast aloft, will give it a lollop with his tendril. Perfervidium ingenium is then the glad word. Whoever succeeds in plucking the gourd from the vine tries to secrete it in a hamper attached to the wall ."Hamper" is good, it is no misnomer. When the ball is dropped into the empty space it must be repeatedly stowed away to make it stay. The other side, also, hampers it all they can and whichever hampers it the most wins the game.

That Quarter Bell

That quarter bell, that evening bell,
How many a tale its music quells
Of love, because—oh, often times
When I would speak, that danged bell chimes!
Oh, Quarter bell, oh, Quarter bell,
How many a time I've said, "Oh—Well!"
It's true, at least, I'm peeved at times
When seven thirty brings those evening chimes!

What They Would Rather Be Than Profs.

Guise—An opera singer.
Wells—Discoverer of the Fourth Dimension.
Sanders—A Colonel in the German army.
Edwards—A ribbon clerk.
Miss Lyons—A Suffragette.
F'arver—A public speaker.
Griffits—An animal trainer.
Magers—Leader of Sousa's Band.
Miss Knosker—Editor of the Culture Column.
Wilson—President of the United States.
Dean—Philanthropist.
Wolfe—A collector of Roman antiquities.
Findlay—A farmer.
Lawrence—A manufacturer of orators.
Miss Thompson—An encyclopoedia of knowledge.

College Registration Blank

1.—Name in full, giving details----------

2.—What notable personage or great-uncle's wife bequeathed you your cognomen?

3.—Trace family back as near ancestral ape as possible. ----------

4.—Are you German, Ally or neutral? Can you prove it?----------

5.—How tall is your weight?----------

6.—Are you addicted to chewing? If so, state whether you prefer tobacco, chewing gum, or the rag. ----------

7.—State all previous occupations from which you have been fired. ----------

8.—Are you subject to anonymous letters, unexcused cuts, social hours or habits of industry? ----------

9.—Have you ever been afflicted with a case? If you have any data, please submit. ----------

10.—How many hours can you flunk without difficulty? ----------

11.—Do you laugh at your own jokes? ----------

12.—Do you have any nieces, nephews, or what-nots that possess an extra-ordinary degree of intelligence and whose cleverness you must needs make known?-------

13.—Can you make good your alleged reports of high school honors received by yourself? ----------

14.—Who may be blamed for any traits of honesty, good scholarship, social efficiency or interest in the college welfare?----------

15.—After graduation, what is to be the source of your bread and "oleo?"----------

----

Fill in and send by special delivery to Mr. Nobody Home, St. Joe.

An Ancient Chronicle

(A translation of a fragmentary rock-cut inscription of the wisdom of Kissus A Gen, and antedates the Christian era by at least two millenia. It is thought by Professor Findlay and other eminent archaeologists to be about the age of Rameses and faintly suggests the verdant Freshie of that period.)

The Words of the Wisdom of Kissus A Gen the Wise, the Honorable Big Toad in the Honorable Small Puddle, the fame of whose learning extends throughout the length and breadth of the White Aloe, sometimes called the Ha'ir Aquaton.

Thus saith Nol-itejac-tare (A'lajhissalama): "Hard is the way of him who would instruct the youth; yea, and pebbles are in the sandals of him who traveleth thereon. Full is the cup of his woes. Vexation is his meat and tribulations are the wherewithal wherewith he filleth his pipe.

"As the taste of water after grape fruit, so is the sight of him with whom thou hast ended a romance.

"In the day he balanceth himself on his toes and waveth a lead pencil between finger and thumb. In the night he communeth with his dyspeptic stomach and crieth, 'O, what's the use?' His days are few and like unto the E's given by Professor Magers, and his troubles, lo, they are as many as the words that break the silence of the library.

"To earn his few monthly shekels he laboreth as on a pilgrimage to the land of Carchemish, to spend them is as easy as to persuade the rest of the Faculty to hunt snipe.

"He fain would get a case on a family girl, but fear in his heart restraineth him. He feareth the Sorcercess who dwelleth on Mt. Zion and whose eye can pierce beyond the grave. Lo, the sun addeth not to his joy, but he rejoiceth greatly in the moon and stars.

"Diverse and manifold are the souls of those that come unto him for instruction and cunning must be the hand and strong the arm that would pry apart the cranial bones and pour between the cracks the molasses of knowledge. For it is written in the wisdom of Hannabal-Haggadol: 'Of bone is his head, yea, of much bone and of ivory of great price is the texture thereof.'

"There are those whose voices are exceeding gentle; yea, above a whisper they rise not. For they say, 'I did not raise my voice to be a whisper.' Keen must be thine ear if thou wouldst hear their words, telepathic must be thy soul if thou wouldst know whether such an one speaketh or purreth only.

"Such shalt thou console with grades that are low, with flunks shalt thou rejoice their hearts; for the poet hath said, 'Sad shall be the bird that singeth and twittereth not.'

And some there are who delight to sleep in Chapel, they toil not in their German, in their Math they shine not. These, my son, shalt thou diligently feed on lemons, and soreness shall be their diet.

If they mend not their ways, many demerits shalt they receive, to other schools shall they hie themselves; the mustard they cut not.

And some there are who suffer from Cephalic Elephantiasis, their chests are to be seen from afar. Couldst thou buy them for the shekels of their true price and sell them for the talents of their self-estimated price, couldst thou find a buyer so foolish, great would be thy gain.

"Such an one shalt thou see but rarely. They attend not on instruction, they prefer not morning prayers, their books they know without study, their exams they pass not."

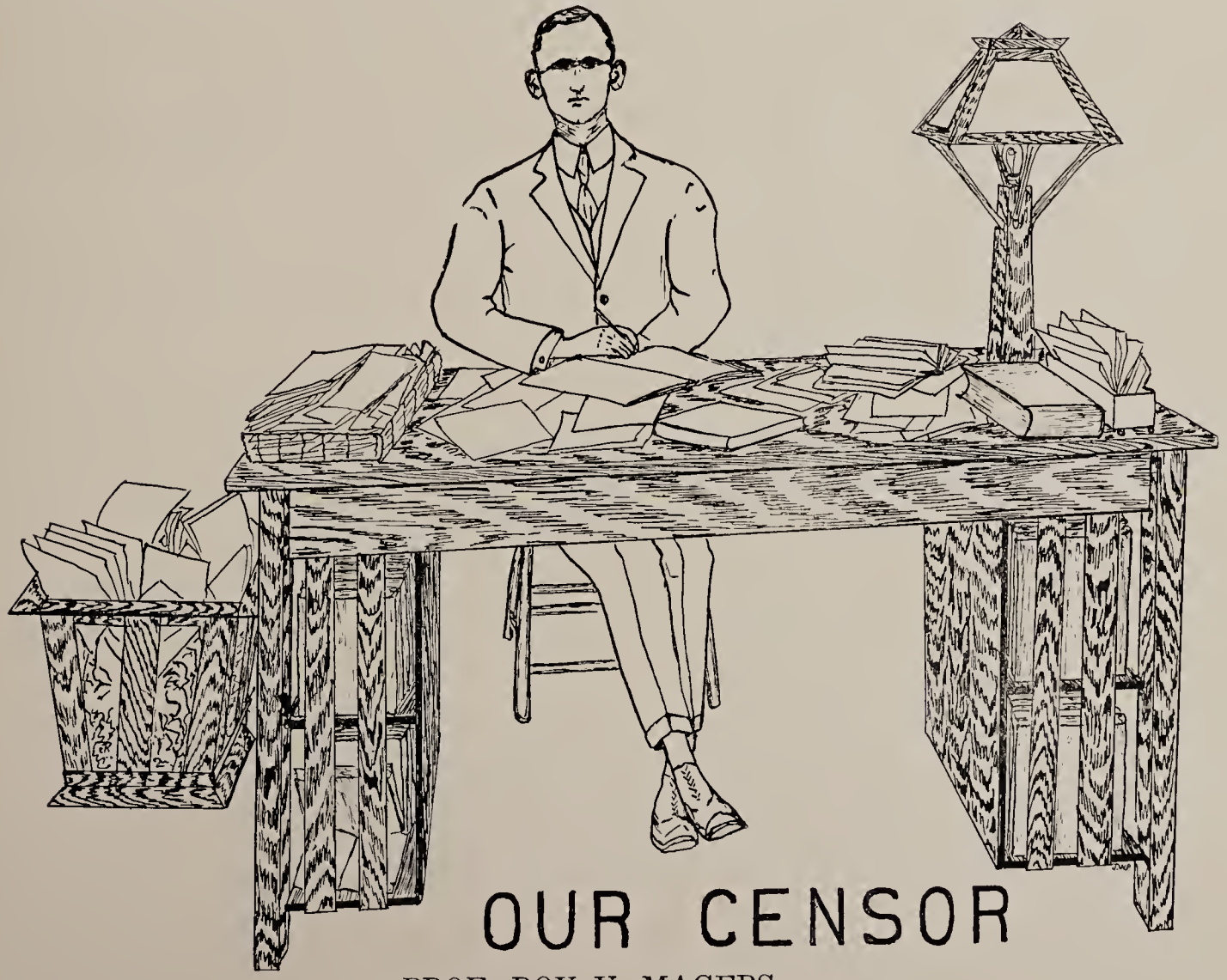
At this point the inscription comes to an abrupt end.

Senior Regrets

Bud—That Senior privileges did not extend to Freshman girls.
Jake—That I never had a "case."
Stella—That restrictions caused the loss of two weeks' social life.
"Honus"—The girl I left behind me.
Carson—That I never got as much fudge as I wanted.
Lollie—That Pete couldn't see me graduate.
Brad—That I never learned to keep from blushing.
Paxton—That I have to settle down to work.
Clara—That I never broke a rule.
Bee—That I didn't have time for one more "case."

CENSUS OF 1915-16.

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Can't Sing	14	8	25	40
Red Hair	0	3	2	5
Wear Glasses	8	11	14	23
Work Grafts	5	0	8	2
Sleep in Chapel	0	3	7	23
Use Pony	0	0	16	38
Cases Here	13	18	17	12
Cases Elsewhere	6	8	2	5
Restrictions	2	4	6	3
U. J.'s	15	18	25	78
Good Looking	15	10	22	54
Good Students	1	40	17	67
Use Slang	25	11	20	67
Keep Diaries	0	3	15	50
Bet	5	15	38	70
Write for Stylus	1	1	0	23
Love the President	44	44	64	100
Total Enrollment	44	44	64	100



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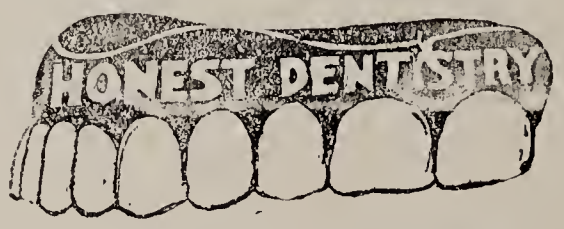

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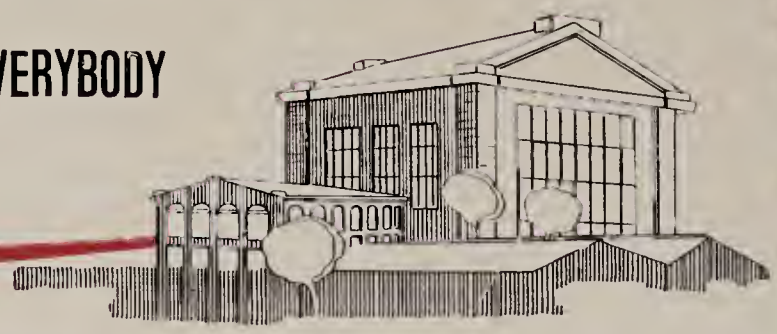

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